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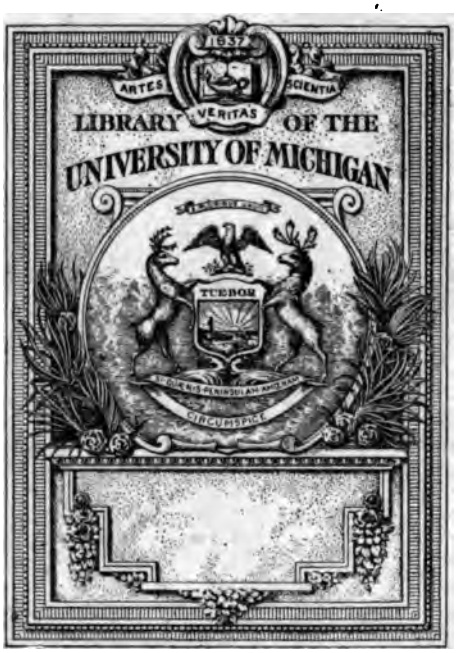
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PREFACE.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY as a mere catalogue or list of publications must appear to the uninitiated simply chaos, conveying apparently but little or no information. Besides, then, the general index at the end, which brings together all subjects and place-names, the short analysis by way of introduction—very short for so long a text—by noting the chief men and chief events, will serve as a further guide and help a little more to open up the general contents. It is thus hoped that this work may not be treated as a mere collection of books to be glanced at without understanding, but rather that it may serve as a means towards tracing the life, and the thoughts, and the various aspirations of our not unworthy antecessors. Treated in this way it will be a surprise to many—probably to very many—to find how closely the literature of a county will reflect the history of the country.

The plan adopted is that now generally used, known as the alphabetical.

1. A book is placed under the author's name. Sometimes this is not on the title page but signed to the preface, or in case of pamphlets at the end. Sometimes too by pseudonym and sometimes by only initials.

2. If quite anonymous and the title refers to a personal name or a place name such names are used.

3. In the absence of either of the above then the first noun in the title is taken.

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As one volume relates entirely to Bath, many things under these rules, would have come in that volume under that place-name—Bath. To avoid such a long list, which must have been sub-divided—the sub-divisions have been placed under their respective headings, such as Hospitals—Mineral Waters—Pump Room—Churches—Societies—Schools. Possibly in other cases the rules have not been for some reason exactly kept, the index should therefore always be closely consulted. Cross references have been avoided, these being left for the index.

When the place of imprint is not given,—London must be understood. This plan prevents a constant repetition and brings out more clearly one object,—the work of the local or provincial press.

Whilst a few small things seen have been omitted as unworthy, others which would seem to have been published have not been met with, perhaps they disappeared and have left no mark behind.

That the production of these volumes has been a labour of love without hope of reward, rather with a certainty the other way, cannot be urged as an excuse for any shortcomings. That such a work cannot be perfect or absolutely without omissions must be clear to all.

It is hoped, however, that after being so long desired, it may fairly fill a place in our local literature and be some advance towards a clear and distinct knowledge of our county history.

Further continuation should be done by co-operation and through the Archæological Society, and soon probably through the County Council.

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„ p. 264, l. 11 from bottom, for Holloway read Hollway.
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INTRODUCTION.

SOMERSET may claim, against all other counties, first place typographically, with a work by Douglas, a monk of Glastonbury, printed by Caxton in 1480; and next by the Joseph of Armathy of Wynkyn de Worde in 1502.

Then theology and credulity and stories of monsters, as everywhere, make up the earliest reading until the beginning of the eventful 17th century.

Sermons, from the obvious professional necessity of harping ever on a well-worn never-advancing theme, may appear at first thought to many as not worthy of especial record.

Examined, however, collectively, as occasional local or political issues, when not printed as religious tracts or for profit, they will be found to be of some historical, sometimes of biographical, value, and good for fairly showing the current thought of their time.

In this category, Somerset may claim a sermon which produced results but little expected at its delivery. In 1608, at the consecration of James Montague (q.v.) as bishop of Bath and Wells, the preacher ventured boldly to defend the office and function of bishops, and claimed further for them a divine right or origin.

So novel a doctrine caused a great commotion. The sermon was translated and answered abroad, and often answered and refuted at home. The claim, with the implied right divine of a King, was especially imbued into the mind of the young prince, who as Charles I, pressed the regal notion to its utmost in politics on his own behalf; and forced the episcopal one in the church, through his protegé, Archbishop Laud. Both were unacceptable and against the spirit and determination of the country.

Laud was bishop of Bath and Wells in 1628, and curiously in that year William Prynne, destined to become his determined opponent, issued one work which Laud was able to use against him in his cruel persecution. A list of Prynne's works is given for the first time. Brought thus together, the turn of the national or general thought can be fairly seen. Prynne had indeed the pen of a ready writer—portentous—marvellous. A hater of "jesuits and romish vermin," he wrote, he tells us, entirely for the public good,

and for all he wrote he never received or asked a penny. In opposition to the Court, and zealous against Laud, he suffered heavily, so helping to fan the smouldering fire of indignation which presently burst out, with the result known to us as the Civil War.

THE CIVIL WAR.

With Prynne must now be associated John Pym, 'King Pym' as he was called, the acknowledged leader in the Parliament, and a great power in the land. Others theologians—who may be noted at this time are Richard Bernard, W. Sclater, Sam Crooke, and Humphry Sydenham.

With the beginning of the war came an increased issue of pamphlets. The "crouding in of many little pamphlets into the presse hath for many weeks detained this book," apologised one publisher. When in favour of the powers, such things were sold in the streets by women, "trotting mercuries," hawkers, and criers of "new, new, new and true news." If in opposition, they had to be dispersed surreptitiously or scattered about, generally in the night.

Of the news tracts, some specially issued, recorded any one important event as it occurred; others published on fixed days dealt with general events collected from correspondents in various parts, these were called weekly grubs, or three-penny grubs, a kennel of sugar hounds. The following—although imperfect—list of the latter, with their days of publication, may perhaps be of interest:—

Monday	...	Mercurius Britannicus.
Tuesday	...	Weekly Intelligencer.
"	...	London Post.
"	...	Parliament Post.
Wednesday	...	Fast day. No issue.
Thursday	...	Parliament Scout.
"	...	Mercurius Civicus.
"	...	An exact Journal.
Friday	...	The Scottish Dove.
"		Perfect Diurnal.
Saturday	...	Weekly Account.
"	...	True Informer.
"	...	Mercurius Veridicus.

There were also:—

Perfect Occurrences.
Perfect Passages.
Exchange Intelligencer.

From time to time there was a second issue in one day, with additional matter, but the number and date were retained.

A little later in date there were also two comic issues:—

Mercurius Fumigosus.
Mercurius Jocosus.

The royalists had but one,

Mercurius Aulicus,

printed at Oxford.

A poem of 1646, entitled, Mercurius Britannicus, his welcome to hell, says—

To thee what was th' Oxonian Aulicus,
Or grand Mercurius Gallo-Belgicus,
Moderate Intelligence, or Civicus,
Perfect Diurnall, or Hibernicus,
Kingdome's Intelligence, or Rusticus,
Weekly Account, Scotch Dove, or Cœlicus,
Perfect Occurrences, or Aquaticus,
The London Post, or sweet Candidus.
Amongst all these (deare son Britannicus)
Th' hast shew'd thyselfe the best Mercurius.

These very interesting and very valuable pamphlets are arranged chronologically (*see* Civil War) that they may tell their own tale. It will be noticed that with the first attack on the bishops, William Pierce, of Bath and Wells, received his share of attention, and the angry feelings continuing, the first effect of the war was the disappearance of episcopacy, the abolition of the church, and the substitution of the Presbyterian system and the Directory.

THE EARLY LOCAL PRESS.

THESE Civil War tracts have a further interest, as through them begins the local or provincial press.

In March, 1642, the King left London and on the 18th arrived at York. There was a press at York, as a favoured city, but Robert Barker, the King's own printer, sent down a travelling press from London for the King's special use, which was at once set up in a house close by the King's lodgings. Barker's press in London still continued; so that some of the King's issues of this time are printed at York, some in London.

The first York thing which can be mentioned is,—His Majesties

declaration to both houses of Parliament, &c., in answer to that presented to him at Newmarket, the ninth of March, 1641. Yorke printed by Robert Barker, &c., 1642.

There was a previous impression of this—London printed by Robert Barker, &c., dated 1641, showing the work as done before the 25th March, just as the York date, 1642, of the reprint shows that it was done there after the 25th March, but whether late in March or early in April cannot be fixed.

The next thing is,—The humble petition of the gentry, &c., of the county of York, presented to his Majestie the 5th April, 1642. With his Majesties answer, 7th April. York printed by Robert Barker, &c., 1642. This marks the press fairly at work.

About the 16th August, the King left York for Nottingham, intending a stay there. From Nottingham, on the 25th August, was sent a message to both Houses of Parliament, but, although the press was close by at York, this bears the impress—London, printed by Robert Barker, etc., 1642. Again, only four days later, another issue entitled :—His Majesties instructions to Commissioners of Array, etc., from our Court at Nottingham, 29th August, 1642, bears the imprint—York, printed by Robert Barker, etc. This must be the last thing printed by Barker at York, as on 1st September orders were given to move the press to Nottingham. Possibly this was done, but it was never set up; no work was printed there. Circumstances did not encourage a stay at Nottingham, so on the 19th Sept., the royal force marched away.

After being at many places, on the 3rd October the King was at Shrewsbury. Here was issued a proclamation :—From our Court at Shrewsbury the fourth of October. London, printed by Robert Barker, etc. So that the press did not accompany or follow the march from Nottingham. Under date 18th Oct., 1642, a pamphlet entitled :—The true copy of a letter, etc.; with divers remarkable passages from Shrewsbury,—contains a letter from Shrewsbury from Basill Waring, who "being an officer of the mayor of Shrewsbury was mightily employed about the King's business." Waring writes at the end of his letter,—The presse for printing is come to this towne and this day they are setting of it up in some vacant roomes in my house.

But before the press could be got to work, the Court had to leave. On the 19th, the day after the date of Waring's letter, the King marched away, leaving a few trained bands to guard the town. During the stay at Shrewsbury, a petition had been received from the city of London. This, with the King's answer, must have been handed to the printer on his arrival, and was at once printed as :—

The humble petition of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of the citie of London to his Majestie. With his Majesties gracious answer thereunto.

Shrewsbury, printed by Robert Barker, printer to the king's most excellent majestie, etc. 1642.

This would be the first thing and the only thing printed at this time at Shrewsbury. The idea of moving the press must now have been abandoned and it consequently lay here dormant. By good fortune this is made clear, as in 1643, when Lord Capell was about Shrewsbury with a royalist force, he then again used this press. On 3rd April, 1643, he issued a proclamation—a single sheet—which was—

Imprinted at Shrewsbury by Robert Barker, printer to the king's most excellent majestie, etc. 1643.

Lastly, "Special Passages," 2nd July, 1643, notices the conveyance of paper to Shrewsbury for the printing press there.

Bristol, which had been held for the Parliament through 1642, surrendered to the king's forces about 26th July, 1643. On the 1st August his majesty began a march from Oxford to Bristol, intending to make a stay there to gather ships and mariners. Circumstances prevented this plan being carried out. But the intended move caused the press to be taken from Shrewsbury to Bristol. The correspondent of the True Informer, No. 10, for the week 18th to 25th November, 1643, writing from Bristol, says:—"There is a printing presse lately brought thither from Shrewsbury which doth as much disadvantage the Parliament cause as any army of Cavaliers by publishing invective discourses and scandalous reports against the Parliament to seduce the country people into the hands of papists." The chief corrector of this press was one Christopher Jenks, once in popish orders, but "as they say" turned protestant. This patronage, as in other cases, was put down to royal bias. Although Bristol bibliography is in no way intended here, nor indeed a complete list of Bristol Civil War tracts, yet a notice or inclusion of many of the latter was necessary on account of the overlap in the narrative; and further, a notice of the early press in connection with these issues, coming so near the county and so near the present purpose, could not be omitted.

The first thing issued in Bristol was entitled:—

Disloyalty of language questioned and censured, or, a sermon preached against the licencious loosenesse of seditious tongues.

By Rich. Towgood, B.D., one of his majesties chaplains, and vicar of Saint Nicholas church in Bristoll, Jan. 17, 1642.

With a brief corollarie now added, questioning and censuring rebellious actions.

Bristoll, printed for Rich. Harsell, and are to be sold by him in Bristoll, 1643.

The title says it was preached 17th Jany., 1642, and this date is again repeated on page 1, the beginning of the sermon. A marginal note says, it was preached in answer to another of the 15th Jany., 1642, the "licencious looseness of a seditious tongue" as the title calls it; of such foul schism and faction did our pulpits ring "of late."

Whilst these above dates are all 1642, the license to print on the usual fly-leaf reads:—Imprimatur Tho. Bristol, 22nd Jan., 1643. This shows the date of the preaching by modern style as January, 1643. The license being so quickly obtained, suggests an intention to print at once, necessarily, as there was no press at Bristol, either in London, or at Oxford; but remembering, perhaps, that he was surrounded by "faction and furious sedition," the author chose rather to withhold it. After the change of masters by the surrender of Bristol at the end of July, 1643, his loyalty had full scope, so it happened presently, when the press came, he was both able and ready to print. In his own words in the introduction, he says:—The press being "now" brought to Bristol, gave opportunity to some to urge him to publish. With the original was also printed—a corollary—"not then delivered," with the sermon, as the book tells us, but as the title page says—"now added."

The text for the sermon was from Job 34, 18: Is it fit to say to a King, 'Thou art wicked.' The corollary is—If it be unlawful to smite a King with the tongue, how much more so to take up arms against him. A marginal note reads:—With this controversy, *i.e.*, the war, "I meddled not when the sermon was preached." All these little intimations mark the delay between the preaching and the publishing, and thus show how from its having been prepared in January, this "invective discourse" was ready, and so became the first fruit of the Bristol press. Towgood was Somerset born, and later became vicar of Weare.

The sermon, never printed, "a singular masterpiece of furious sedition," which produced Towgood's sermon, was by one Doleman, chaplain to Col. Fiennes: the text was from Ps. 94, 20—Shall the throne of iniquity have any fellowship with thee which frameth mischief by a law?

The next thing, which fairly dates itself, is perhaps an example of the "scandalous reports" which so annoyed the London letter writer. It is—

A declaration made at Bodmin, 21st Nov., 1643.

Bristoll, printed by Robert Barker, &c., 1643.

This would be sent up to the press as quickly as possible, and may be placed as printed not long after its date.

Two or three other things, Bristol printed, will be noticed in the list of Civil War tracts dated 1643, all, however, are really early in 1644.

The True Informer, No. 4, 17th May, 1645, says that at Bristol the printers were printing his majesties large declaration concerning the treaty of Uxbridge to be sent abroad to all foreign parts; but there seems to have been little to do in pamphlet form in this

year. One may be mentioned, a private issue, entitled:—Newes from the king's bath, etc., by R. P. Printed at the author's charge about the end of June. The necessity for or possibility of this press ceased with the surrender of the city in September. It must not be supposed that Barker was personally present; his firm had the patent as king's printers, and so had the privileged work. When printing for private persons for payment, the Barker name is not on the imprint, only when working for the king; thus this press was really a private affair, although it did occasional other work. It was long before a trade press could be publicly established. A glance at Prynne's books of this date will show how difficult his position was, so many things being issued anonymously, and without the printer's name. Yet Prynne found himself imprisoned.

It was not unusual to put a false imprint on the titles, to throw off suspicion or to give trouble. Two such may be noticed. One is entitled:—The souldiers demand showing his miseries, etc.

Bristol, printed in the year of intended parity. 1649.

Another issue reads:—The declaration, vindication and protestation of Edward Dobson, etc.

Bristoll, printed in the year 1664.

Both these are spurious: there was no press there at these dates.

Not only was printing impossible, but bookselling was not without risk. In October, 1663, the State papers tell us the Deputy-Lieutenants, with militia, searched the house of Richard Moon, bookseller in Bristol, found and burned Annus Mirabilis (Vol. iii, p. 51), and the Seven years prodigies, and sent Moon to prison.

In the British Museum is a single sheet, the oath of a Bristol burgess, bearing a manuscript date 1672, queried as Bristol printed, and another single sheet, the will of Andrew Barrett, 1672, and others of 1680 and 1681, but, although appearances are in favour, the suggestion can hardly be accepted. During the great unrest of the time of James II, books and pamphlets against him and his plans were constantly issued, notwithstanding the vigorous efforts made to stop them. Had there been any local press it would have been difficult, notwithstanding all risks, to have kept it still during Monmouth's progress in 1680, or during the rebellion in 1685. Jefferies, could he have found a chance, would not have spared a printer. In a sham—Final Address and Confession—attributed to him, printed in 1689, he is made to say: "Curse on my fortune that ever I was born in a time of printing. By St. Judas I hope he that invented this heretical art is in that place where I fear to be before long." After the Revolution of 1688, and the gradual feeling of greater liberty, the restrictions against the press were allowed to expire in 1695. Thus it is that in this year occurs the first Bristol trade issue. It is entitled—

An essay on the state of England in relation to its trade, etc. By John Cary.

Printed by W. Bonny. November. 8vo., Bristol, 1695.

This was divided and reprinted in London in quarto in 1696. Several Bristol things occur in 1696, and the press has since been continuous there.

These remarks, hitherto, rather outside the county, have arrived at last to the first Somerset issue, locally printed—some sermons by John Moore, curate of Brislington, printed at Bristol 1696.

But the influence or impetus which brought the press into Somerset came from Exeter rather than from Bristol. Bristol fell into the hands of the Parliament on the 11th September, and the press must have moved very quickly. Mercurius Civicus, No. 123, October 1st, 1645, says—From Exeter the intelligence is that the printing press that has passed so many places since the war began as, first from London to York, then from Shrewsbury to Bristol, is now come to Exeter, and Master Fuller's book of meditations is finished for malignant Hunt; and Christopher Jenks, the corrector for the King's printer's agent is at Exeter, and preparing to send his press to some other place, for if Sir Thomas Fairfax march thither he will go away as he did from Bristol.

This earliest thing, finished before 1st Oct., was:—Good thoughts in bad times, etc. By Thomas Fuller.

Exeter, printed for Thomas Hunt. 16mo., 1645.

In the dedication, Fuller says—Accept these grapes, if not for their goodness, for their novelty, being the first fruits of Exeter press.

The next perhaps was—A copy of a petition to the peace-making association, etc., in the west, by Colonell Blake and Col. Pyne, etc.

Exeter. Imprinted in the year 1645.

The name of the printer is not given on either of these.

Another is:—Certain prayers fitted to severall occasions. To be used in his majesties armies and garrisons. Published by his highnesse command.

Printed by Robert Barker and John Bill, printers to the King's most excellent majesty. B.L. 4to., Exeter, 1645.

In the list of Prynne's works is one issued anonymously and without printer's name, but pretending to be:—Printed at Exeter, 1648. The subject certainly refers very much to Exeter, but it is really aimed at the power and the proceedings of the army. Had the author or printer been known dire punishment would have followed, and any printer or press in Exeter could have been easily discovered. This imprint must be considered false.

Very strangely, in 1688, on the arrival of the Prince of Orange at Exeter, he was able to find and use a press which must have been there although dormant. First there appeared a broadside:—

The speech of the Prince of Orange to some principal gentlemen of Somerset. Dated 15th Nov.

Exeter, printed by J. B. 1688.

Another was:—A form of prayer, etc. (for the Prince and Princess).

Exeter, printed by J. B. 4to., 1688.

Another is:—The general association of the gentlemen of Devon to his highness the Prince of Orange.

Exeter printed. 1688.

There was a boldness too with this printer, as there was yet another issue after the Prince had gone:—The Prince of Orange's speech to the lords, &c.

fol. Printed at Exeter. 1689.

After this there was a judicious silence, until the press was license free. It is remarkable, however, that instead of being ready in 1695 as would be expected, three years elapsed before the first known thing was issued. It is entitled:—

Bread for the poor, or a method shewing how the poor may be maintained. By R. D.

Exeter, printed by Samuel Darker. 4to., 1698.

Soon now the press spread into Somerset, and with this point comes a new interest, the local newspaper.

NEWSPAPERS.

THE first near local newspaper was—The Bristol Post Boy. The earliest copy known is No. 91 of Aug., 1704. If it were issued regularly this would give 1702 as the year of first issue.

In a letter dated August 1st, 1706, by Thomas Tanner, afterwards bishop of St. Asaph, to Browne Willis, it is written:—"I am told they print also now a weekly paper at Exeter." (N & Q, 5 S, ix, p. 12). Just noting that the writer was only "told" this but otherwise did not know, it must be passed as not proven.

In the midst of strong political feeling, Philip Bishop started a newspaper at Exeter which he called—The Exeter Mercury; No. 1 being dated 24th Sept., 1714.

A rival called:—The Protestant Mercury or Exeter Post Boy, was started 16th Sept., 1715, by Joseph Bliss.

These papers ceased before 1720.

In 1723 Samuel Farley commenced a new paper — Farley's Exeter Journal. The earliest copy known is of the 14th May, 1725. It ceased in 1729.

Next to be noted is—The Postmaster or the loyal Mercury—started by Andrew Brice. Brice, a man of strong character, was soon in trouble, and was summoned before the Parliament for some remarks in his issue of Friday, 28th Nov., 1718. After this episode the issue seems to have stopped for a while, or to have been irregular, as No. 16 is dated 11th Nov., 1720. It ceased 23rd April, 1725, being stopped by the new stamp duty. The next week Brice started anew with—Brice's Weekly Journal, No. 1, 30th

April, 1725. In the last issue of the Postmaster, 23rd April, he says—"I have the sorrow to acquaint my readers that by reason of the duty of 1d. on every sheet and ½d. on every half-sheet, I must raise the price ½d., and in future the new journal will be a half-sheet only." As some encouragement, he added that he had taken care to procure the size so large and the print so fine and curious that the contents would be rather more than formerly in the old sheet and a half ordinary. The Journal ended in 1731. There are some copies of this in the Exeter Institution, and there is one copy in the British Museum, No. 257, Feb. 6th, 1729-30.

Brice advertised in 1726 a scathing and characteristic pamphlet on the management of Ilchester gaol:—An appeal to justice, etc. This would now be of great interest, especially in connection with a similar enquiry instituted by Henry Hunt a century later. Unfortunately Brice was in trouble for printing an attack on the governor of his own local gaol, and so perhaps the Ilchester pamphlet was never issued. Not having met with it, the title is placed under Taunton in 1726, to record it; and also as it shows John Dinning as Brice's agent at Taunton for his Weekly Journal.

Feeling the effects of opposition, Bliss announced in his issue of the Protestant Mercury of the 2nd March, 1716:—

"By reason that Bishop continues to oppose me in the sale of my news in the town of Taunton, this is to give notice that I design in a few days to be there with a printing press in order to serve the said town and print the same twice a week if encouraged." This threat was never carried out, although it may have had some influence. Instead of Bliss in 1716 came William Norris in 1718. The first work of this Taunton press, the first Somerset press, is:—The lawfulness of taking oaths, etc., by Francis Squire. It will be noticed that Squire's previous publications are from Exeter until 1717, and he now makes a rush to be first in at Taunton. Excepting Bath where the press appeared in 1729, for thirty years this was the only press in Somerset, the next being found in 1747 at Yeovil. After the experiences, quarrels, troubles, and failures of the Exeter ventures, it would hardly be imagined that anyone could wish to start a journal at Taunton, just too with the coming of the new stamp act; yet the attempt appears to have been made. In the historical memoirs of Tiverton by Martin Dunsford, printed at Exeter, 1799, a note at the foot of page 169 says, in reference to the origin of the name Tiverton—see also Norris's Taunton Journal for July 15th, 1726, wherein is published a letter from a gentleman of Tiverton, and in the Journal for 23rd September, 1726, another letter from Collipriest, and another 16th September, 1726, to which the writer signs his name John Blundell. Again, Edward Jeboult in his history of Taunton, p. 83, printed 1873, mentions this Journal as if he had seen it, and as being first issued on Friday, 21st May, 1725. Every effort has been made to find a copy but without success. A special visit to Tiverton resulted in failure, as also a

special visit to Exeter, where it was hoped some reference may have been found in Brice's Journal, of which there are some of this date in the Exeter Institution. In Oct., 1726, Brice advertised Sir Richard Cock's farewell charge given at the Easter Sessions in Gloucester, a single sheet, price 2d., to be had of John Dinning in Taunton. There was frequent communication with, and there are often references to Taunton, but no mention of Norris's Journal.

A pamphlet (*see* Farmer) printed by W. Norris undated, but about 1732 was "sold by the printer hereof, and by the men who carry the Gloucester Journal." The Gloucester Journal, established in 1722, was at this time the only paper of mark circulating in the district, and Norris being the Taunton agent to whom buyers went, the thought arose that it may have become known locally as Norris's Journal, but a search through the early files of the Gloucester Journal for the three letters from Tiverton proved the contrary; they are not there. Waiting and hoping thus for confirmation, Norris's Taunton Journal was not placed at the head of the newspaper list, where, after investigation, the evidence seems to warrant that it should be.

Why caution is sometimes necessary will be seen from the following recent incident. In the classified index of subjects to the Gentleman's Magazine, the volume on Popular Superstitions, issued in 1884, mention is made, p. 247, of the Frome Daily Journal of 15th January, 1731. This statement was startling, as it implied a press already at Frome, and an issue of a daily newspaper there. On making a direct reference to the Magazine, Vol. 1, No. 1, January, 1731, on page 29, under the heading—On credulity in witchcraft—there is an account of a transaction that "happened at Frome in Somersetshire in September last (*i.e.* 1730), and was published in the Daily Journal." In the subject index, p. 247, as above noted, the Daily Journal of the Magazine becomes the "Frome Daily Journal." In the Magazine there is no mention of such a Journal. There were three daily issues in London at this time, and in one of these, the "Daily Journal," 15th January, 1731, the story can be found.

Although Exeter influenced the coming of the press into Somerset, it was eventually from Sherborne, through Yeovil, rather that the newspaper came. Thus the Sherborne Journals have had place given them in the list. Like the Gloucester Journal on the other side of the county, it is surprising to find how far the Sherborne issue was carried. A little book by Anthony Moore, printed at Falmouth in 1758, advertises itself as sold by the printer, and by the men who carry the Sherborne paper. In the Dorchester and Sherborne Journal and Western Advertiser, 15th Feb., 1793, an advertisement announced that on Saturday, 2nd March, 1793, would be published weekly—The Taunton Herald and Western Advertiser. Printed by Thomas Norris. Except that the printer's name is given this might be thought an offshoot of the Sherborne Journal, the adver-

tisement being therein and the name so similar, the title only being somewhat changed to give it local interest. No copy has been met with, but Jeboult, p. 84, mentions it and implies that it existed in 1794.

But after all Taunton (excepting Bath) did take the lead in Somerset with the Taunton Courier in 1808. The list of newspapers as given, very difficult to make and probably imperfect, will show generally the rise and progress of this interest. In or about 1850, was introduced a new system for the provincial press, which much aided its increase. This was the partly-printed plan, by which any part, or one side, of the sheet is made up and printed in London, and so distributed throughout the land. The news is without name or days or dates as it must be usually several days old and must be used for papers published in widely different districts and on different days. Also the supply required must be ordered some days before delivery. Some curious episodes have occurred under this plan, as when by failure of delivery from London the local journal has had to appear confessed with its London or foreign news absent, and one side of the sheet blank.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

THE sermons and theology of local interest during the Civil War are under that heading.

With the greater liberty of thought and stubborn feeling of independence of the Commonwealth time, sectaries as they were called increased rapidly, every extreme being in fact a protest against something that had been. Of these the Quakers, Baptists, and Independents we have still with us. The Quaker pamphlets are certainly most curious and interesting, a literature which could hardly be equalled: the story of their oppression, quietude, and success, a most eventful history. The first seen was John Audland, who appeared in Bristol 12th July, 1654, in the evening, and after "testifying" passed on into Devon. Mightily pressed in spirit he returned to Bristol in September, and with him John Camm. The chief writers here are:—Speed, Nayler, Collier, Farmer, Bishop, Wastfield, Morford, Salthouse, Batt, Anderdon, Chivers, Caton, and John Whiting.

The Church people too had plenty of strong reading and argument from Sclater, Jeanes, Fras. Freeman, Crooke, Fullwood, Roberts, Thomas, Cradock, and Newton.

An advertisement of 1655 shows us how old a custom may be. It is in the Faithful Scout and reads:—If any young preachers want any new sermon let them repair to R. W., dwelling at the White Friars in the city of Gloucester, and there they may have manuscripts, and receive directions how to refute all errors and heresies for forty years past and forty years to come, provided always they are such men as are well approved.

THE RESTORATION.

On the restoration, the Act of Uniformity produced the first Nonconformity. Of the many clergy ejected from their livings (*see* Calamy), Joseph Alleine became a noted writer. Of his work "An Alarm," etc., 20,000 copies were sold and 50,000 more of the same work, under the title of "A sure guide to heaven," etc. Another writer was John Humfrey, vicar of Frome, of whose works a fair list is given, and the titles of these will show better than any comment exactly the feelings, and wishes, and hopes, dominant in these men. It was not separation they wished for, but a reformation which should enable them to return. Humfrey had the peculiar distinction of surviving all the others ejected.

Under James II the high claims of the Crown were again revived, to be again met with strong opposition. The prominent writings are thus found to be now against popery and arbitrary power and the possibility of a standing army under the command of a bigoted popish duke. Pamphlets and sermons had so increased in number that in 1681 they became a dread to the powers. Every bookseller's stall was loaded with them, and they were hawked and cried about the streets like ballads. There is not much to note locally, except the result, the rebellion under Monmouth in 1685, and the sermons on the thanksgiving which followed the defeat. (Vol. III, pp. 56, 57, 58).

With the accession of George I in 1714, political feelings were still very strong. Church literature is urging claims for episcopal succession, preaching constantly the unreasonableness of separation, always against dissent.

Assize sermons came into vogue, strongly political, preaching obedience, and carefully setting forth duty to the higher powers, and the advantages of church and state. (Potter, Squire, Bedford, Atwood, Hody, Hill, Hole, Pages, Coney, Lobb). Nonconformity, too, was running strong under oppressive disadvantages. Here all ideas of succession are discarded as a groundless fancy, and it is claimed that a christian people had authority to choose their own ministers. (Grove, Brydges, Davisson, Amory). A discussion which commenced at Exeter about the Trinity, ended in a split in that congregation (Stogden, Peirce, Foster, Fawcett), and the appearance of Unitarianism at Taunton, especially under Joshua Toulmin, who was so long an influence there.

The want of unity, of a governing centre, which must have been greatly detrimental to Nonconformity, was now to be removed by the coming of John Wesley. An ordained clergyman of the church, he started a method, a union, and thus his system was strengthened, and being simple has flourished under every censure. (Free, Halliday, T. A., Wesley, J.)

A little later, following in the same course of protest against neglect, came another reformer, principally, locally at least, on the question of village education, viz., Miss Hannah More.

HANNAH MORE.

COMING from Bristol and already a successful writer, Miss Hannah More settled at Wrington. In 1793 was printed the little local thing, Village politics, etc., by Will Chip, and this proving a great success a continuance of similar things in some form was suggested. Consequently in March, 1795, appeared the first number of the Cheap Repository. The idea was to supplant the "corrupt vicious little books and ballads which have been hung out at windows in the most alluring forms or hawked through town and country," "the impious and immoral pamphlets dispersed over the kingdom by societies of infidels and republicans, vitiating the tastes of the lower classes, and so highly mischievous to the community as to require every attention to counteract them." The first issue—single sheets in ballad form, sixteen of them, were afterwards printed in the tracts. The issue was monthly on two qualities of paper, one being coarse. Some were priced 1½d. The penny ones on coarse paper were sold 24 for 10d., the ½d. ones on coarse paper 48 for 9d.—with allowances. Those signed Z or L are by Hannah More. Each tract has a woodcut or cuts, but these sometimes differ on different editions. They were divided into histories, poems, and sunday readings; "the longer tales being well suited for the use of boarding schools." Two millions, at ½d. and 1d. each were sold the first year, besides a great number in Ireland. They were also distributed gratuitously to hawkers and placed in stalls at fairs. "Hark," writes one in 1797, "Hark, whose voice is that, etc., it is an hawker selling Mrs. More's Cheap Repository Tracts." This was not at the time a common custom, but was found to be successful.

As attention was directed to these little things it became evident that there were often several and differing issues. After continuous watching the list as worked out here will probably be a surprise. Some it will be seen were greater favourites than others, and presumably from the constant change in publishers, different risks were taken in the different editions. For easy finding they are arranged under the first consonant in the title name—omitting the article. As nearly all are without date, a chronological plan could not be attempted.

They ceased in 1798, but the plan was copied by a society at Chelsea, and also by another at Dumfries known as the Scottish Cheap Repository.

These tracts were the first systematic issue of their sort, the beginning of the greater tract system, which has developed, and is still strong, as it is the most profitable and most certain of all forms of publishing. Of late too, when everything is paid for, a "society"

exists for publishing pet sermons, and so we may expect to get them from time to time reprinted in our newspapers.

Seeing the neglected and poor condition of her village neighbours, Mrs. More started the village school. The tiny printed thing, the first book, the questions and answers for the Mendip schools, is little more than an inch square. It is surprising that even one copy has survived. The opposition she met with, and the general story, will be seen in the pamphlet war which ensued. For better reference these pamphlets have been gathered and placed under her name.

GEOLOGY.

UNDER this heading, Somerset having a fine field of interest, has also first place in its literature. In 1667, Joseph Glanvill, vicar of Frome, afterwards of Bath, appears in the early *Philosophical Transactions* of the Royal Society, with some notes relating to the mines of Mendip. This is the first intimation of any thought on the subject. Glanvill, a very cultured man, seems to anticipate, in 1661, in his Vanity of dogmatising, the possibility of the electric telegraph. "To confer," he writes, "at the distance of the Indies, by sympathetic contrivances, may be as natural to future times as to us is a literary correspondence." He next, in 1670, printed his propositions for carrying on a philosophical correspondence already begun in Somerset in connection with the Royal Society. Bath, where he was rector, was to be the Somerset centre. A mining district must then have been the most favourable for observation, and it would seem that Glanvill's notes started the subject publicly, and led to further developments from his neighbours and probable already correspondents.

In 1679, Mr. J. Beaumont, of Stone Easton, wrote in the *Philosophical Transactions* on the mines of Mendip and the rock plants in lead mines. In 1693, Mr. Beaumont again wrote—On the theory of the earth,—in reply to a work by Dr. Thomas Burnett. Burnett's work, printed in 1690, is simply an account of the flood and a computation of what quantity of water would be necessary to make it; with the conclusion that the common opinion or explication was not intelligible. Beaumont writes of the earth:—our first geologist. In his dedication he says—"my thoughts following the great enigma of the world as to the size, tendency, and periods of it, these points are all considered in this work: when we are first initiated into religion we have a doctrine delivered as concerning them which by faith we receive, and in which, as in duty bound, we acquiesce. Nevertheless, as we grow in years, the mind urged on by strong and luxuriant instincts, falls naturally considering how far they may be resolvable by human reason."

Again—Oldmixon, in his History of the Stuarts, printed in 1730—p. 287—says, he had been twelve years preparing a history of Somerset, "the perfecting of which as useful and pleasant as it

would be, has been and is still impeded purely by the prejudice of party and a private jealousy too mean to be mentioned."

In 1719, Mr. John Strachey, in the *Philosophical Transactions*, was the first to appear with a theory of the strata in coal mines as gathered from his own observation. In 1727 he printed a separate little work on these strata, the first issue from anywhere on the subject.

After this, but very slowly, came some notes from others, the flood being still in the way, until the time of William Smith in 1815, Strata Smith as he has become, the father of modern geology, whose first observations were made in Somerset. Since then the work, advanced work, has been done by Moore, Sanford, and Winwood. The local workers are strangely few in so interesting a field.

TOPOGRAPHY.

TOPOGRAPHY seems to be the last subject to come into notice. Early notes on locality are found in general travels, but the first general survey of the county comes in 1727 in Cox's *Magna Britannia:* reprinted as a History of Somerset in 1742 at Sherbourne. In 1782 Richard Locke, a curious man, advertised a history. Collinson mentions how little he got from him and nothing has come. In 1791 Collinson printed the history known under his name, and besides these we have Billingsley, Toulmin, Rutter, Warner, and Tunnicliff. Under this heading some interesting facts must be recorded.

In 1681, R. Plott, in his *History of Staffordshire*, p. 251, says, writing of some toads found underground:—But of these no more, because I am unwilling to prevent the ingenious Mr. Beaumont now most laudably designing the natural history of Somersetshire.

Again, in the English historical library, by W. Nicolson, it is written:—The natural history of Somerset has been long looked for from Mr. Beaumont, who is a person of that known ingenuity that the world has just cause to hope for a most excellent performance. I wish his late more noble considerations as he calls them have not enlarged his thoughts too much for the finishing a work of so narrow a compass. Beaumont in his dedication to his theory of the earth acknowledges his enlarged thoughts, and explains why his plan was abandoned. "A few years ago," he writes, "I was upon another design, but an ill-juncture happening I laid it by, nor has it been any way uneasie to me to have been baulked in writing the natural history of a county, the considerations in hand being far more noble and of more general extent."

In 1736 came out proposals for printing Somersetshire illustrated, etc. (John Strachey), but from this nothing has come.

Again, another curiosity. In the Gough topography, in the Bodleian library, vol. 2, p. 189, is a printed prospectus in folio of—An introductory essay to a natural history of Somerset, etc. (*see* Stephens, J.) The date is 1761, the work the prospectus says

already in the press, and to be ready by the end of the year. It was to consist of eight chapters:—1, a general description of the county; 2, its antiquities; 3, the soil and its cultivation; 4, the vegetables; 5, the minerals; 6, the animals; 7, the inhabitants; 8, the trade and manufactures, with a scheme for the cultivation of flax and madder in the county.

About 1824, Dr. Samuel Allen, master of Sydney House School, Bath, announced—The beauties and antiquities of Somerset, with engravings,—but it has not been met with.

In 1827, James Savage issued a prospectus of a new work which has not appeared.

The rev. Thomas Hugo, a skilled worker at our Records, a man of great industry and perseverance in such work, accumulated much historical material more especially relating to his own favourite district of Taunton. These collections, used and unused, are now in the British Museum (Add. MSS. 1876-1881). To the Somerset Archæological Society Mr. Hugo contributed accounts or histories of the Somerset nunneries, but the space which could be allotted to him in the volume of Proceedings being limited his work was necessarily reduced, so that he determined if possible to publish fuller accounts in a separate form, intending to include also the monasteries or houses for men. For himself there was no subject of greater interest, it was a wide field of "delightful investigation" for which he had conceived "a morbid fondness." Consequently, although these works are models of skilled labour and free references, there is just a bias in intention caused by over zeal, and a declared "affectionate admiration."

Towards the republication he issued a circular prospectus in 1863—4pp. folio—containing his propositions. Mynchin Buckland, Cannington, Mynchin Barrow, and White Hall in Ilchester only were thus reprinted and issued in one volume as the Mediæval Nunneries of Somerset. In this issue, Mr. Hugo considered their histories exhausted. At the end of the volume is a list of the traditional houses of which little or nothing is known.

Of the other houses Athelney alone was left somewhat in form, and has since been printed in the Som. Arch. Proceedings.

Notes for the histories of the other large houses remain still to be worked up.

Mr. Hugo's own wish was to commence this enlarged issue with a second edition of Taunton Priory as he had collected so much additional matter, but fate determined otherwise and these Priory notes still await an editor.

Mr. Hugo also issued a single sheet—8vo.—announcing as "Preparing for publication the history of the town and neighbourhood of Taunton from the earliest times to the accession of Queen Elizabeth." His researches, he adds, had "yielded a most abundant harvest of curious and interesting details." "Many of the narratives have all the particularity peculiar to the modern journal instead of

the meagreness usually associated with such works." This result of laborious investigations was to embrace (1) The town of Taunton. (2) The impropriated parishes of Taunton priory. (3) The Hundred of Taunton Dean. (4) The parishes neither impropriated to the priory nor contained in the Hundred but within five miles of Taunton.

This too remains awaiting the industry, skill, and perseverance of some local enthusiast.

ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

Acts of Parliament are divided or classified into—General Public acts—Local and personal acts--Private acts printed, which may be used as evidence—and Private acts, not printed.

There are two records of every public statute—the parliamentary roll and the final roll in Chancery. There is only one record of a private act—the parliamentary roll, which is a transcript engrossed on parchment and retained in the parliament library at Westminster. The earliest printed acts are of Hen. VIII, but as separate acts hardly any before Anne. It might be supposed that one or both houses of Parliament would have complete collections or sets of all private acts, but such is not the fact—there is no such collection anywhere. Any list must with fair certainty be imperfect. Up to the time of Hen. VIII private acts may be found on the rolls and in part to the end of Elizabeth, but after this titles only are recorded. Now the title only appears in the statutes, and if not printed the act can only be found on the engrossed roll. Purely private acts are printed at the cost of the parties and are not distributed. Beyond the parties, a few are claimed by certain doorkeepers and are sold by them.

GENERAL.

Of the apparitions, wonders, and dreadful judgments; of the agriculture, manufactures, coaches, waggons, canals, railways, and roads, the index will sufficiently speak. Of the roads, however, it must be noted that McAdam (q.v.), after announcing his system, made his first essay in Somerset. The first macadamized road was made between Bath and Bristol.

The Exmoor Scolding (Moreman, W.) could not be omitted. This was first printed in Brice's Weekly Journal at Exeter, a first portion the 2nd June 1727 and a second part 25th August 1727. Reading Brice's Journal with familiarity it will be seen how much of it he wrote himself, and it will be perceived that the Scolding as printed in 1727 was compiled and written by him. In 1746, nine-

teen years afterwards, Brice's Journal being long defunct and forgotten, the Scolding appeared again in more available form in the Gentleman's Magazine but now associated with a new piece, the Courtship, different in subject and consequently in tone and language. The Courtship appeared in the number for May, 1746, and the Scolding in July. The two pieces taken from the magazine were issued in book form in the same year, and so have been only jointly known. The writer of the introduction to the book, not knowing, implies that these pieces were collected originally from a blind itinerant fiddler, one Peter Lock, and so with his name, they have since been associated. Both however were anonymous, and as the Courtship first appeared so long after the Scolding it is probably by another hand.

About 1841 the old doctrines and claims, and ritual of Laud, began to be revived (Skurray) to be denied as before (Turner). By 1850 this controversy remained very much with Denison, Ditcher, Grueber and Bennett.

At this time, too, came Brother Prince and the curious issues from the Agapemone.

The strong political tracts of Thomas Spencer, of this date, must not be overlooked.

Of the other works of varied character, note those of Langhorne, Speke, Fielding, the Kinglakes, E. A. Freeman, and the Eltons. John Locke, although born in the county, after the earliest childhood, had no connection with it,—never lived or wrote in it. But as he is so often mentioned, his collected works are inserted, and works relating to his life, for general information. Andrew Crosse, who considered the electric light a possibility, must be especially remembered. Herbert Spencer, too, now the world's philosopher, made his first essay in Somerset, but since then has been absent. With these may be associated Elworthy and Tylor, both still happily with us.

BATH.

ALTHOUGH Somerset as a county takes typographical precedence over all others with a Caxton of 1480, Bath can take precedence in the county with Chaucer's Wife of Bath, first printed by Caxton in 1476, followed by another issue by Pynson in 1493, and this again by another by Wynkyn de Worde in 1498. This favourite story was adopted as a chap book in 1600, but, retaining in this edition the original expressions or wording, it was considered popish and condemned. Afterwards reformed, it had frequent issues down to modern times (*see* Wife). Some of the titles to this little thing tell the story almost as well as the poem itself.

Save for the above well known piece, Bath literature, as may be supposed, begins with works on the

HOT MINERAL WATERS.

THE story or Bladud, the reputed discoverer, appears in 1587, when we are told how attempting to fly he fell and broke his neck. The first printed work specially relating to the baths is by William Turner, dean of Wells, being part ii of his Herbal, printed at Cologne in 1562, and again in 1568. So little were the waters cared for, that he had not heard that any rich man hath spent upon these noble baths one groat these twenty years. The next work after Turner was a curious and pretty thing in 1572, in black letter, by John Jones, physician, entitled, The bathes of bathes ayde, &c. In this the pedigree of Bladud is traced back to Adam.

Jones deserves
Both double prayse and fame,
That took such paynes for common health
This ayde of baths to frame.

Turner's work was reprinted in 1586—1587—1596—1599—1613, by Thomas Vicary, who signs himself, Sergeant-surgeon to King Henry VIII, so not to be confounded with others, outsiders.

Physitians all men fain themselves—
Priests, monks, jews, barbers, fools,
Stage players, women, multitudes
That never learned in schools.

Nothing new appeared, so Turner held the ground until 1620, when was issued the first purely local work, entitled, Via rectam ad vitam longam, &c., by Tobias Venner. This treats not only of the use of the baths, but has also observations for the preservation of health, the true use of sleep, exercise, air, and nourishment. Venner, who was "physician at Bath in the spring and fall, and at other times in the haven town of Bridgwater," printed in 1621 a treatise on tobacco, "which many in these days do too licensiously use." He remained the one local author until 1631, when Edward Jorden published a discourse on natural baths and mineral waters and the generation of heat. This work is confined entirely to the subject matters of the title page. There was a second edition in 1632. In 1634 came Thomas Johnson with his Mercurius botanicus, &c. This treats somewhat of the uses and the times for using the baths, but also describes the city and gives a map and "cuts" showing the baths. A pretty little volume. Venner still quietly held his own and re-issued his work in 1637-1638. Vicary then came in again with a re-issue of Turner in 1641.

Nothing more appears for nearly ten years. Perhaps the unrest of the time of the Civil War may account for this. A curious notice of the effect on Bath is found in a pamphlet of 28th July, 1642. entitled, His majesty's demands, &c.: says the writer "the inhabitants of the citie of Bathe express great griefes in that they have had little company this summer. The poor guides now guide one another from the alehouse lest they should lose their practice. The ladies that are there are fallen into a lethargy for want of stirring cavaliers to keep them awake. Were it not for these nymphes the waters would lose their virtue. Pluto's cauldron had never lesse purboyled flesh in it to please the palate of his courtiers; and the poor fiddlers are ready to hang themselves in their stringes for a pastime, for want of other employment." In time, peace again reigned, and there appeared an advertisement in "Several Proceedings in Parliament," June, 1650, announcing that "there is in print an excellent treatise showing the best manner to attain a long and healthful life, with a very necessary treatise on the baths of Bath, and an accurate treatise concerning tobacco," by Tobias Venner, and published for the benefit of all such as yearely for their health's sake resort to these baths. In 1660 there was another issue of this, and the last.

A time of rest again ensued until Joseph Glanvill—the only other Bath author at this time—appeared in the Philosophical Transactions in 1669 with a notice of the Bath springs. This may have stirred up others somewhat, as in this year 1669 was issued a further edition of Jorden's work, with notes on his life, edited by Thomas Guidott, M.B., practising at Bath. Guidott was a new man, a dutchman, and destined to give great impetus to the use of these waters. Although thus judiciously first using the credit of Jorden, there is an appendix of his own to the work, and he after-

wards showed full capability on his own account. Jorden remarked in his book, p. 150, "I hold the waters to be of great use inwardly and outwardly," but he adds, "I am sorry I cannot commend the inward use of them as they deserve in regard I can hardly be persuaded we have the water pure from the spring, as it may be mixed with the water from the bath." This suggestion of the drinking was taken up and worked by Guidott so that by 1673, Chapman's little work—Thermæ redivivæ—speaks of both the "bathing and drinking now so much in use." In this year 1673, Guidott, too, determined the matter by printing his—Quœre concerning the drinking, &c., resolved.

Guidott, in his appendix to Jorden in 1669, writes—"the observations I make seem fitter, as they are intended, for a foundation to a greater work which time and variety of experiments must complete." Following this, in 1677, he published a discourse on the lives of Bath physicians, but this was not the greater work alluded to. In the *London Gazette*, 3rd June, 1686, is an advertisement that, whereas Dr. Thomas Guidott hath lately published proposals in order to the printing a latin discourse of the nature, vertues, and effects of the baths of Bathe, entitled, De Thermis Britannicis, he doth hereby give notice that the impression shall begin on the first of July next ensuing, and be finished in three months, according to the printed propositions which are to be had at the "Three Pigeons" in Cornhill, against the Royal Exchange. This promise was not kept, as on the 15th December, 1687, a year and-a-half afterwards, Dr. Thomas Guidott gives notice that his work—De Thermis Britannicis "shall be printed by Easter next. The charge being now subscribed, he hopes subscribers will be willing to pay 5s. at last, those not willing to advance the 2s 6d. may expect the book without the cuts." But again he did not keep his promise. In 1686 he published—A century of observation, &c., but the great De Thermis did not appear until 1691.

Guidott's other works speak for themselves, but it can be seen how much the value and fashion of the waters were due to him, and more especially the very important second handle which he gave them by the drinking or inward application.

One result of the drinking the waters was their being bottled and sold in London and elsewhere. Brice's Weekly Journal, Exeter, 31st March, 1727, announces Bath waters constantly supplied fresh. The County Journal, No. 202, 16th May, 1730, has an advertisment of—Bath waters brought to London by land carriage, the public having suffered a long time on account of their being brought by sea, often being many months before delivery. Advertiser had provided light wagons to bring the water quickly every wednesday, and it could be had thus fresh at his shop, the Golden Tea Canister, in Fleet Street. Price 7s. 6d. a dozen, "bottles and all." By another advertisement they were sold in Covent Garden, wholesale and retail, 7s. 6d. per dozen, 4s. half-dozen, sealed with the

arms of the city and round it the name of the pumper. They could also be had of Mr. Wiltshire at the Bear Inn.

Dr. Robert Pierce, although, as he says, an inhabitant of Bath since 1653, appeared in print for the first time in 1685 in the Philosophical Transactions, with some notes on the use of Bath waters in palsy and barrenness; and in 1697, he published his Bath memoirs, &c. An interesting and very influential man, although not prolific in literature. The subject of the cure of barrenness here mentioned for the first time had long been and long was a valuable asset for the doctors in connection with these waters. The tone and character of much of the literature was not a little influenced by this fact. That tone now changes and widens and no longer treats so exclusively of the waters. Perhaps the larger influx of visitors with more varied diseases had some influence here. Of the new writers may be mentioned—Lister, Boyle, Floyer, and Allen, until in 1701, about the starting point of a new prosperity, appears George Cheyne on fevers, and many other works from him. Cheyne was famous in his day. Although having bad health as a boy, he grew to so enormous a size, weighing 32 stone, that he was obliged to have the whole side of his chariot made to open to receive him. By a milk and vegetable diet he reduced himself a third. The two doctors Oliver, men not to be forgotten, followed.

Amidst the many medical works on various subjects may be noted those of Wynter, Randolph, Smollett, Glasse, Canton, Lucas, Sutherland, and Wm. Falconer. Again later after 1800, the beginning of the century, the end of the play, there came in Gibbes, Spry, and the Falconers. Some two hundred medical writers can be counted hailing from this sportive city,

> Where physics grave race in full regiments resort,
> And the pale son of sin holds his annual court.

LITERARY.

The literature of and the writers connected with Bath have been so often noticed, and written and talked about, that here, with so small a space at command, the subject becomes a difficulty.

The early books relate entirely to the baths and waters as already noted. Save a Quaker tract in 1659 (Morford, T.) until 1661 there is nothing else. In 1662-3-4-5-6 there is nothing. In 1666, coming from Frome, Joseph Glanvill became rector of Bath, and for four years 1666-7-8-9, and to 1673, and even to his death in 1681, he is the sole author who may be recorded. The time succeeding him could have known nothing of him or of his mind.

The coming and presence of Richard Nash in 1705 till his death in 1761 made Bath notorious and prosperous. The local tone of

manners arising from local circumstances, and the diseases treated show in the publications. Many things issued too free to be preserved have not come down to us. From the list may be noted:—The insinuating bawd, by Ned Ward; and,—A step to the bath. In 1713, there is—A description, &c., by Nestor Ironside; in 1718,—From a lady, an account of the intrigues, &c.; in 1721,—The pleasures of the bath; in 1725,—Intrigues, &c., by Mrs. Manley; in 1733,—The lady's slip, &c.; and in 1735,—The Bath miscellany. In 1741 was issued,—Merryland described, &c.; this was read aloud at tea tables, and the demand required seven editions in three months. Although bearing a Bath imprint the first issue was supposed printed in London. In 1741, too, was printed, Cœlias revenge by Mrs. Robinson, in answer to The lady's dressing room, by Dean Swift, which had given some offence. The Dean published a defence of his work arguing that cleanliness should always be observed, and that the indelicacy of his poem stimulated to care.

With 1730 came the appearance of some local publications, general or historical, distinct from the waters and from the company manners. (Dixon, Spurrell, Wilson). Poems and facetiæ however continued, the change worked very slowly.

The necessity for improvement and expansion brought on the scene an architect—John Wood—whose skill made the city architecturally much what we see it, and whose written Description and history, published in 1742-3, with all its faults will always be valued. With the better houses, wealth and fashion could be easily accommodated and the time of literary Bath commenced. It was now in 1744 was first printed the celebrated epigram, by Jane Brereton, on Nash between the two busts. Afterwards in 1775, in Pearch's collection of poems, this is attributed to the earl of Chesterfield. In 1756 Philip Thicknesse appears, a very quarrelsome, but very interesting man. In 1763 we have Mrs. Macaulay and Ralph Allen, and in 1766 comes Anstey with his New Bath Guide. This work, full of wit and humour, did much and still does much for Bath. It seems to be on the plan of Chaucer's Miller of Trumpington, whose hero is Symkyn.

> Symkyn wolde no wyf as he sayde
> But sche were wel i norisshed.

Another story, printed anonymously in 1715, called—The miller of Trumpington, being an exercise upon Chaucer's tale—has again Symkin for the hero.

> Of Symkin's self and spouse and daughter
> How the Manciple fell into the water.

Christopher Anstey, the author of the New Bath Guide, was born at Trumpington, and his hero again is Simpkin.

In 1771 appears for the first and for a short time only, Richard

B. Sheridan, with a little poem entitled, The Ridotto, published on the opening the new rooms. The occasion was evidently an important one. By the advertisement in the *Bath Chronicle*, 26th September, signed W. Wade, it is requested of "ladies and gentlemen who intend to honour the new rooms with their company at the Ridotto on Monday next to come dressed, the ladies with hoops and lappets, suit of cloaths or full trimmed sacks or negligees. The gentlemen either full dressed or French frocks. Officers in the navy or army in their uniforms to wear their hair *en queue*. It is also requested of the ladies and gentlemen who may be in mourning to appear in colours on that evening if it shall suit their convenience. There will be minuets, country dances, cotillons, &c., in the several rooms as may be agreeable to the company." About this time there were Edmund Rack, Lady Miller and her Batheaston villa coterie, Dr. Graham, Rauzzini, Priestly, Herschel, Bongout, Walcott, Sophia Lee, Dr. Henry Harington, Toulmin, Cruttwell, Mrs. Thrale (Piozzi), Randolph, and Warner. The theatre too was a noted centre, where the tyro often first courted applause and sometimes received his quietus—for "York, Bath, or Norwich ranked with Drury's scene." Here may be remembered Thos. Haynes Bayly; also Thos. Barker and the earliest lithography.

The visitors too, often writers of note, brought their own publications for local issue, thus adding further to the many men of rank, status, wealth, and education, who made up the general society, fashionable, refined, and literary, which, seeking conversation and social intercourse, flocked to and daily filled all the libraries.

These libraries—there were several—served the double purpose of meeting places for the literary, and for circulating, on the lending system, the chief books in demand.

The earliest known catalogue of books to be lent is of the gentlemen's and ladies circulating library in Crane Court, Fleet Street, 1745. But the plan was from the first cried down. A little pamphlet of 1746 writes of "a set of vipers lately sprung up like locusts, called Farthing Post libraries—supported on the ruins of literature, their subscribers, and the poor pitiful twelvepenny subscribing coffee-house clubs." The writer then suggests, for these people, the erection of charitable free libraries for those who cannot pay their bookseller, landlord, tailor, or cook—the books "to be chained to prevent the pretence of having lent what was never possessed." But the system was older than these supposed earliest instances. Mercurius Fumigosus, No. 48, Wedneseve, April 25th, to Wedneseve, May 2nd, 1655, says:—Fumigosus having smoaked a new business of taking in news books by the week, reading all for a penny or twopence, and returning them at the week's end, whereby his muse is much undervalued and himself both disheartened and impoverished, desires all to forbear the hiring books in this way:—

Lest that he steep his pen in vinegar and gall,
And next week write such lines shall shame ye all.

Sancho on too much reading: (Goulding, T.), in 1728, was vexed at what he saw in Bath. He writes—I look upon it to be a scandal for a young gentleman to be seen at a bookseller's shop in Bath the seasons being so short, because it shows a heavy, gloomy, dull capacity, that wants information, being incapable of thinking. Again he writes:—Sometimes in the season I can't avoid seeing Leake's shop crowded by all sorts that come for a short stay, and yet carrying so many books to their lodgings. Later, as showing another view and influence, a letter to Courtney Melmoth, dated 1777, says—One of the great corruptors of this age is a circulating library.

The plan however continued and flourished, so that in 1812 it was again written of Bath:—

Surely of books we've sufficient to show,
There's a place to buy wisdom at least every street in,
And the shops are more frequent for reading than eating,
Indeed all the libraries always are full.

In 1849 The Bathonian ceased being "borrowed not bought."

The beginning of the century was a busy time. In 1806 there were thirty-six publications. Amongst the writers were Bowdler, Peter Paul Pallet, Mangin, Trusler, Hunter, and Landor. No mean men. But a change rather suddenly came o'er the scene, the result a great decrease in the number of visitors, and a consequent decline in literary output. The old activity became of the past and is now resolved into history.

In 1825 Sir Geo. Gibbes opened the Literary Institution, and this with the Literary Club, the Philosophical Association, and the Antiquarian Field Club, just keep alive literary effort and old associations. From papers read before one of these societies have come two valuable little books on this literature by Monkland and Hunter, which should in no case be overlooked when seeking information on the subject.

THE PRESS.

A LITTLE quarto pamphlet, a poem, entitled,—Newes from the King's bath, by R. P. of Bath,—printed at the author's charge at the King's press in Bristol in 1645, is the first, the earliest thing locally or provincially printed connected with Bath. In Bristol in 1697, but this time at a trade press, was printed for Henry Hammond, bookseller in Bath, the Bath memoirs, &c., of Dr. Robert Peirce. There seems to be nothing further local until—The pleasures of the Bath, printed at Bristol in 1721. In 1725 Wynter's

Cyclus metasyncritus is printed in London for J. Leake, and so also his work—On chronical disorders, &c., in 1728. Captain Goulding, who now comes prominently on the scene, printed his first works in 1728 in London. There seems nothing to guide a thought or to suggest the origin or starting of the press in Bath, except that Goulding, whose name appears as the author of the first thing printed there, may have had something to do with it.

The first thing to be found is entitled,—A Family Piece, &c., by Capt. Thomas Goulding. Printed by B. Lyon, near North Gate, 1729.

Goulding issued also an advertisement, a single sheet, Bath printed, that on the 17th September, 1729, Hurlo Thumbo would be published at his shop opposite the Pump House.

A second part of the Family Piece was promised in October, 1729, and in October 1729 it was published, but strangely it was printed in London. Why so does not appear, possibly some differences may have arisen with the Bath printer.

From the preface to Goulding's Family Piece, and from the book itself may be gathered some account of the author. Seeing —he writes—the numerous assemblies of noble families and others, and so little diversion for them he had long concluded that better management was wanted to make Bath a place of "most vivacity in the whole world." Something different to balls, concerts, plays, and puppet shows. He determined therefore to make such improvement so that "the thoughts of coming to it shall be half the cure of the patient, and the virtues of the waters will do the other half." His first trial was a procession for the diversion of the Princess Amelia during her visit, at a cost to himself of many scores of pounds. He raised a Company of Grenadiers, and his work generally being approved by the Mayor and all loyal householders, they knowing him to be "naturally gay and a little extravagant, proposed my being what they call Captain." His enemies, or opponents, made a ballad on his work and called it Sham Loyalty; also they set it about that he must sell dear to be able to spend so much money and so freely. All a mistake, he retorted, as his father had a good estate within six miles, and he adds, "I thank God I have a good shop, and the goods are all my own. I am a tradesman. If any lady or gentleman should see the toy they like and they can buy it as cheap at my shop as any other, that shall be all the reward or favour I expect."

Being in London once, he got a petition handed to the Princess Amelia, asking her influence to get him made jeweller to the Prince of Wales, "intirely my own way of business;" but nothing came of it.

For a long time it was thought that Capt. Goulding was a pseudonym of Lyon, the printer, but on closer examination—as it will now be seen—this does not seem to have been the case. Goulding himself explains the origin of his designation or title of

Captain, and from the other general story it seems clear that at his shop, opposite the Pump House, he sold toys and jewellery, and also—if no others—his own books, one of these being the first printed at Bath.

In 1730 Lyon printed works for Spurrell, and for Dixon. An appendix to Dixon's work was printed at Bradford in 1734, by John Good, probably the very first attempt made there. A single sheet, an advertisement of Hutt's hoop petticoat, Bath printed 1730, has survived. After 1730 Goulding and Lyon disappear, and so does the press, until in 1733 Felix Farley begins printing at the Shakespear's Head without West Gate (see Gentleman). The Farley family, as printers, spread over the west country and supplied early work to Bristol, Exeter, Salisbury, and Bath. A table of distances in Bath was printed by Farley at Bristol in 1739. There was no further local movement until John Wood begins with his Origin of building, Bath printed by S. and E. Farley in 1741.

In the high time of literary prosperity, especially the end of the 18th and the beginning of the 19th centuries, good printing was done at Bath. This, it must be remembered, when the work of the provincial press was very limited. With this work the name of Cruttwell must be associated. Cruttwell appears to have introduced the special or large paper copy. To the edition of the bible, by Clement Cruttwell, 1785, large paper copies were added; and in 1797 to Tenhove's Medici Memoirs. In 1801 Warner's Excursions from Bath has certainly one such copy, as also has the 5th issue in 1810 of Dr. Hartley's work on man. Dr. Hartley came to Bath in 1742 and died in 1757. At first posthumous re-issues were hardly included here, but after-thoughts changed this intention. In 1819 Pierce Egan's walks, &c.; and in 1829, Wm. Collins' poems have large paper copies. These examples are generally not only on large but also on stouter or thicker paper, and serve well to show how much a book is improved by good material as well as by good work. But few copies were thus printed, and no information as a rule can be given regarding them. Large paper copies should have a wide margin all round the page, the inner or binding edge being the same width as the others, so that the most ruthless binder cannot cut down the outside edge narrower than the inside. The history of Somerset, by Collinson and Rack, has no really large paper copies. Twelve copies were struck off on thick paper, but the width is the same as in the well-known quarto, the difference, besides the thickness, being in the length, simply caused by a wide thumb-piece or bottom to the page, making the bound volumes appear folios. Any one of these so-called large paper copies could thus be easily cut down to the same size as the ordinary, the difference then being only in the paper.

As intercommunication by rail has become so easy, and the

difficulty of getting space or renewing leases in London costly, printing works, with others, are gradually spreading out around. A provincial place of imprint may be now only the workshop of a London firm, producing work having no local interest. Messrs. Pitman and Sons, from their phonetic press, send off tons of material, and still bearing the imprint Bath, although of late produced at Twerton.

There was formerly an advertisement issued from Bath, offering to print by a "mutual and equitable plan." The plan was that the writer desiring to publish should take so many copies at a fixed price, the printer taking all other supposed risk. The plan brought tracts and small things from all parts, thus helping to increase the apparent local flood of this class of thing. These issues have given much trouble, but they are for the most part omitted, as, although locally printed, they have no connection whatever with Bath.

NEWSPAPERS.

NEWSPAPERS printed or issued elsewhere than at Bath, although bearing Bath as part of the heading were not considered to be included. As some however have been inserted two more may be mentioned:—The Bristol, Bath, and Somersetshire Journal, 1742; and a short-lived thing—The Bristol Spy and Bath Censor, 1838. The list as given will fairly tell its own story (see also Lewis, H.) In the names of places having newspapers as given in the Gent's Magazine, round the woodcut of St. John's Gate on the title, Bath appears first in 1744. These early journals were distributed by the carriers, by country butchers, buttermen, and others who in any way served the neighbouring gentlemen.

Bath nearly had a much earlier issue than 1744, as Captain Goulding in his book of 1729, already noticed, says:—"After my hurry is over I shall write the introductory letter in the Bath Mercury, &c. I expect all the publicans in Bath and the country adjacent, in return for my providing them with new diversions to take in Capt. Goulding's Journal or Mercury, which shall fly instead of being carried." Presumably he thought himself justified in this appeal, as on one occasion of his diversions about four thousand people assembled, so that both drink and food were exhausted.

SERMONS.

UNDER this head Bath has an early issue in 1593 (Hume, A.), and then nothing until 1624 (Web, G.) In 1682 comes Pleydell on loyalty and conformity, and Jack Presbyter reproved by Goulde. In 1690 is a sermon before the bishop by J. Norris, and in 1703 one in the Abbey before the Queen by R. Duke. Issues yet remain

very few. In 1735 is one before the charitable commissioners by T. Bowyer, and another in 1742 when the hospital is brought to notice by Warburton. In 1745, Warburton and Lavington preach against rebellion and so mark a passing event. Some local character is given in 1750 by Bowen, who, when preaching for the benefit of the hospital, scolds against pleasure and gaming. The hospital is again to the fore in 1749 (Bayly, E.), in 1754 (Leybourne), and in 1759 (Olive, R.)

A new influence appears in 1768, with a conversion (F., W.), followed in 1770 by the Countess of Huntingdon's hymns. The life of the countess tells that the gospel was first preached in the "dark parish" of Barton St. David's in 1771. In 1789 appears William Jay, and in 1796 Richard Warner, a very different man, and with these two comes a large increase in the sermon issues. Warner's sermons, often with some purpose, were sometimes priced two shillings. The cost of some of the modern issues is supposed to be paid by zealous ladies. It were well to remember that—

> Sermons like plays, some please us at the ear;
> But never will a serious reading bear.

Utterances suitable for the pulpit rarely carry warrant for publication, and when published as pious essays simply become tracts and disappear. It was written of Bath about 1812—

> Our churches with steeples are not very plenty,
> But chapels and meetings—of them we have twenty;
> Abounding with clergymen, ministers, teachers,
> All very fine men and popular preachers.

A traveller passing at this time, noting the decay of the city and the falling off in the public amusements, attributed the fact to the preponderance of this class of literature. As he passed along the streets and looked at the booksellers' windows, "the ascendency of this spirit was manifest by the many clerical portraits and the multitude of religious books on sale." Another visitor in 1812 found one set of public rooms closed and the Pump Room band discontinued for want of subscribers, the residents had withdrawn from the amusements, and so had destroyed the spirit of the place. Other writers, about 1840, found the place filled with sectarian bigotry, "infested by as canting and little-souled a race as ever thumped a cushion," and one notices the issue of a tract entitled—A few words of consolation, encouragement, and warning to the christian inhabitants of Bath under their present trial,—which he calls simply a collection of texts flung together pell mell. Another writer calls the place the "headquarters of fanaticism," and tells that the Horticultural Fête was preached at as being "a hot-bed of satan" (see Smallarms, Lud Hudibras, Philo Bladud, J. East, Clericus, Charity Ball). In the case of the Charity Ball, on the

surplus being apportioned and distributed to the different institutions, it was in some cases refused and returned as being the produce of wickedness. And this where two-thirds of the visitors made a show of drinking the waters merely for a pretence to mix with the crowd in the Pump Room, to give a colour for being at a place where they expected really to find pleasure and amusement.

The "quality" and fashion sought other quarters, and the invalids finding that their gaiety and "vivacity" had been "half the cure" followed them.

For some years all seemed dead, former prosperity became a tradition, invalids were few, the literary effort very small, until in 1856 was issued a little work on the waters by W. Parker, which was followed in 1858 by another by Wm. Falconer, and the subject being taken up by R. W. Falconer, and others non-medicos, every effort has been made of late to revive an interest and to restore confidence in these springs. As a result there have been several new book issues during especially the last thirty years.

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AN ACT *(continued).*

shall be valued by proper officers of the crown, to the end the same may be settled according to the uses directed in the will of the said sir William Pulteney. 7 Geo. i., 15. 1721.

AN ACT for continuing an act made in the sixth year of the reign of her late Majesty queen Anne, intituld, "An act for repairing, amending, and enlarging the highways between the top of Kingsdown-hill and the city of Bath; and also several other highways leading to and through the said city; and for cleaning, paving, and lighting the streets and regulating the chairmen there: and for explaining and making the said act more effectual. 7 Geo. i., 19. 1721.

AN ACT for enlarging the term and powers granted by two acts of parliament, one made in the sixth year of the reign of her late Majesty queen Anne, and the other in the seventh year of the reign of his late Majesty king George the first, for repairing and enlarging the highways between the top of Kingsdown-hill and the city of Bath, and for amending several other highways leading to the said city, and for cleansing, paving, and enlightening the streets, and regulating the chairmen there; and for keeping a regular nightly watch within the said city and liberties thereof. 12 Geo. ii., 20. 1739.

AN ACT for establishing and well governing an hospital or infirmary in the city of Bath. 12 Geo. ii., 31. 1739.

AN ACT to restrain and prevent the excessive increase of horse races, &c. Section vi. All penalties and forfeitures incurred and recovered within the county of Somerset shall be applied one moiety to the person suing for the same, and one moiety to and for the use of the inmates of the hospital or infirmary lately erected in the city of Bath for the benefit of the poor resorting to the mineral waters there. 13 Geo. ii., 19. 1740.

AN ACT for cleansing, paving, and lightening the streets of the city of Bath and liberties thereof, and for regulating chairmen, and also for the keeping a sufficient and well-regulated watch in the night-time in the said city and liberties: and to oblige all owners of houses and other buildings within the said city and liberties to bring down the water from the roofs of their houses and other buildings by proper pipes down the sides or walls of such houses and buildings; and also to oblige all coal carriages to pass by the borough walls of the said city during the night season. 30 Geo. ii., 65. 1757.

AN ACT for enlarging the terms and powers granted by an act passed in the twelfth year of the reign of his present Majesty, for repairing and enlarging the highways between the top of Lansdown-hill and the city of Bath, and for amending several

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other highways leading to the said city, and also for repairing several other roads therein mentioned. 30 Geo. ii., 67. 1757.

AN ACT to explain, amend, and render more effectual, the powers granted by several acts of parliament for repairing several roads leading to the city of Bath, and for amending several other roads near the said city. 32 Geo. ii., 51. 1759.

Relates to the road from Bath up Holloway.

AN ACT to explain and amend so much of an act passed in the thirty-second year of the reign of his late Majesty, intituled, "An act to explain, amend, and render more effectual, the powers granted by several acts of parliament for repairing several roads leading to the city of Bath and for amending several other roads near the said city, as directs the laying out a new road from the bridge at Bath to Rush-hill.

1 Geo. iii., 31. 1761.

AN ACT for the more easy and speedy recovery of small debts within the city of Bath, and the liberties and precincts thereof.

6 Geo. iii., 16. fol. 1766.

AN ACT to remove and regulate the public markets in the city of Bath, for widening certain streets, ways, and passages, within the said city and the liberties and precincts thereof and for opening certain new streets and ways within the same, for better paving, lighting, watching, and regulating the streets, lanes, ways, and passages there, to remove nuisances and obstructions therein and to prevent the same for the future, and for better supplying the inhabitants of the said city, liberties, and precincts with water. 6 Geo. iii., 70. 1766.

AN ACT to enable his majesty to license a play house in the city of Bath. 8 Geo. iii., 10. fol., 1768.

AN ACT to empower the trustees of the will of the late general Pulteney and other trustees appointed by this act, to purchase and exchange lands and grounds in the manor of Bathwick in the county of Somerset for the purpose of making certain roads and ways to and from a free bridge by them intended to be built over the river Avon in the said county; and also to empower the persons in possession of the said estate for the time being under the said will to grant leases of certain lands and houses in the said manor; and likewise to enable the said trustees to grant certain grounds and springs of water within the said manor of Bathwick, to the mayor, aldermen, and citizens of Bath; and for extending the jurisdiction of the said mayor, aldermen, and citizens, over part of the said manor of Bathwick and for other purposes therein mentioned.

9 Geo. iii., 95. 1769.

AN ACT for giving further powers to the trustees named in a certain act of parliament made in the ninth year of the reign of his present majesty, intituled, "An act to impower the trustees of the will of the late general Pulteney and other trustees appointed by this act, to purchase and exchange lands and grounds in the manor of Bathwick in the county of Somerset for the purpose of making certain roads and ways to and from a free bridge by them intended to be built over the river Avon in the said county; and also to impower the persons in possession of the said estate for the time being under the said will, to grant leases of certain lands and houses in the said manor; and likewise to enable the said trustees to grant certain grounds and springs of water within the said manor of Bathwick, to the mayor, aldermen, and citizens of Bath; and for extending the jurisdiction of the said mayor, aldermen, and citizens over part of the said manor of Bathwick; and for other purposes therein mentioned;" and for enlarging the powers of leasing given by the said act to the persons therein named; and for other purposes. 12 Geo. iii., 131. 1772.

AN ACT to enable the trustees named in a certain act of parliament passed in the twelfth year of the reign of his present majesty, intituled, an act for giving further powers to the trustees named in a certain act of parliament made in the ninth year of the reign of his present majesty, intituled, an act to impower the trustees of the will of the late general Pulteney and other trustees appointed by this act, to purchase and exchange lands and grounds in the manor of Bathwick in the county of Somerset, for the purpose of making certain roads and ways to and from a free bridge by them intended to be built over the river Avon in the said county; and also to impower the persons in possession of the said estate for the time being under the said will, to grant leases of certain lands and houses in the said manor; and likewise to enable the said trustees to grant certain grounds and springs of water within the said manor of Bathwick, to the mayor, aldermen, and citizens of Bath; and for extending the jurisdiction of the said mayor, aldermen, and citizens over part of the said manor of Bathwick, and for other purposes therein mentioned; and for enlarging the powers of leasing given by the said act to the persons therein named; and for other purposes, to raise a sum of money for the purposes therein mentioned. 14 Geo. iii, 113. 1774.

AN ACT more effectually to enable the president and governors of the hospital or infirmary at Bath, established by an act passed in the twelfth year of the reign of his late majesty king George the second, intituled, an act for establishing and well governing an hospital or infirmary in the city of Bath, to take or acquire and hold any lands, tenements, or hereditaments, or

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any interest in lands, tenements, or hereditaments, or any money or personal property to be laid out in lands, tenements, or hereditaments pursuant to any will or otherwise, to the amount limited in the said act. 19 Geo. iii., 23. 1779.

AN ACT for protecting and securing the hot bath and springs, within the city of Bath, from injury by encroachments and annoyances: for enlarging and rebuilding the present pump rooms there; for widening certain streets, lanes, and public passages, and for making certain new streets and passages to render the approaches to the said hot baths, springs, and pump rooms more safe and comodious. 29 Geo. iii., 73. fol., 1789.

AN ACT to impower Charles Pierrepont, esquire, and his issue male and also the several tenants for life under the will of the duke of Kingston and their respective issue male, to grant building leases. 31 Geo. iii., 45. 1791.

AN ACT for paving, cleansing, lighting, watching and regulating the streets, squares, lanes, ways, passages, and publick places within such part of the parish of Walcot, in the county of Somerset, as is not within the circuit, precinct, and jurisdiction of the city of Bath in the same county; and for removing and preventing nuisances, annoyances, encroachments, and obstructions; and for establishing a proper and effective police therein; and for licensing and regulating hackney coaches, chairs, porters, basket men and basket women, within the said city of Bath and a certain distance thereof. 33 Geo. iii., 79. 1793.

AN ACT for amending, improving, and keeping in repair several roads leading to and from the city of Bath.
33 Geo. iii., 144. 1793.

AN ACT for making a navigable canal from the river Kennet at or near the town of Newbury, in the county of Berks, to the river Avon at or near the city of Bath, and also certain navigable cuts therein described. 34 Geo. iii., 90. 1794.

AN ACT to vary and alter the line of canal authorised to be made by an act passed in the thirty-fourth year of the reign of his present Majesty, intituled, "An act for making a navigable canal from the river Kennet at or near the town of Newbury, in the county of Berks, to the river Avon at or near the city of Bath, and also certain navigable cuts therein described," and to amend the said act, and also to make a certain navigable cut therein described. 36 Geo. iii., 44. 1796.

AN ACT to regulate the making and vending of metal buttons, and to prevent the purchasers thereof from being deceived in the real quality of such buttons. (Bath metal buttons.)
36 Geo. iii., 60. 1796.

AN ACT to enable the trustees therein named to repair the new bridge over the river Avon, from the city of Bath to the manor of Bathwick, and to raise a sufficient sum for that purpose by a charge on the trust estates of the late general Pulteney, or to apply in that manner certain sums which may be payable to the said trust estates from the company of proprietors of the Kennet and Avon canal navigation. 40 Geo. iii., 57. 1800.

AN ACT for paving, steaning, cleansing, watering, lighting, watching, and regulating the streets, squares, lanes, ways, passages, and publick places, within the parish of Bathwick, in the county of Somerset, and for removing and preventing nuisances, annoyances, encroachments and obstructions, and for establishing a proper and effective police therein.
41 Geo. iii., 126. 1801.

AN ACT for enabling the company of proprietors of the Kennet and Avon canal navigation to complete the same, and for amending the several acts (34 Geo. iii., 90; 36 Geo. iii., 44; 38 Geo. iii., 18) passed for making the said canal. 41 Geo. iii., 23. 1801.

AN ACT enabling the Kennet and Avon canal company to complete the canal, and amending the powers of the former acts.
45 Geo. iii., 70. 1805.

AN ACT for the more speedy and easy recovery of small debts in the city of Bath and the liberties thereof, and in the several parishes and places therein mentioned, in the county of Somerset (6 Geo. iii.) 45 Geo. iii., 67. 1805.
Repealed by the General Acts of 9-10 Vict., 95, and 13-14 Vict., 61.

AN ACT to relieve the right honourable John Thynne, commonly called lord John Thynne, who was elected to serve in this present parliament for the city of Bath, from certain penalties and disabilities which he has incurred by sitting and voting in the house of commons without having taken the oaths, and in other respects conformed to the laws in such case made and provided. 45 Geo. iii., 5. 1805.

AN ACT to enable the trustees therein named to erect and build a new bridge over the river Avon, on the north-west side of the manor of Bathwick, in the county of Somerset, to communicate with the parish of Walcot, and the road from the city of Bath to London; and also to raise a sufficient sum of money for that purpose, by a charge on the trust estates of the late general Pulteney. 45 Geo. iii., 87. fol. 1805.

AN ACT for repealing an act passed in the thirty-third year of his present Majesty, (c. 144) intituled, "An act for amending, improving, and keeping in repair several roads leading to and from the city of Bath, and for granting other powers for more

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effectually improving the several roads therein described, being in and leading to and from the said city.

50 Geo. iii., 153. 1810.

AN ACT for effectuating a partition of certain settled estates of David Ross, esquire, deceased, situate in the county of Down in Ireland, and in the city of Bath in England.

50 Geo. iii., 181. 1810.

AN ACT for better paving, cleansing, lighting, watching, regulating, and improving the city of Bath and the liberties and precincts thereof. 54 Geo. iii., 105. 1814.

AN ACT for building a new church and also a workhouse, in the parish of Bathwick, in the county of Somerset.

55 Geo. iii., 96. 1815.

AN ACT vesting part of the residuary estate of Hannah Silcock, widow, deceased, in trustees upon trust to sell and dispose of the same, and to lay out the money arising therefrom in the purchase of other hereditaments to be settled in lieu thereof to the same uses. (Walcot.) 55 Geo. iii., 14. 1815.

AN ACT to amend an act of the fifty-fifth year of his present Majesty for building a new church and workhouse in the parish of Bathwick, in the county of Somerset.

57 Geo. iii., 19. 1817.

AN ACT for lighting with gas the city of Bath and the liberties and precincts thereof, and that part of the parish of Walcot which lies without the liberties of Bath, and the parish of Bathwick, in the county of Somerset; and for contracting gasometers and other works therein, and in the parish of Weston in the said county. (Incorporating the Bath gas and coke company). 58 Geo. iii., 55. 1818.

AN ACT to amend an act of his late Majesty (33 Geo. iii., 89) for paving, cleansing, lighting, watching, and regulating the streets and public places within such part of the parish of Walcot, in the county of Somerset as is not within the city of Bath.

6 Geo. iv., 74. 1825.

AN ACT for amending and otherwise improving several roads leading into and from the city of Bath, and for making new branches of roads to and from the same. (Repeals, 50 Geo. iii., 153). 10 Geo. iv., 110. 1829.

AN ACT for altering and amending an act passed in the twelfth year of the reign of his majesty king George the second (c. 31) for establishing and well governing an hospital or infirmary in the city of Bath and for constructing baths therein, and supplying the same with water from the hot baths in the city.

11 Geo. iv., 73. 1830.

AN ACT to enable the trustees of the will of the most noble William Harry, late duke of Cleveland, to grant leases and make sale of the Bathwick and Wrington estates in the county of Somerset. 9-10 Vic., 36. 1846.

AN ACT for more effectually supplying with water the city of Bath, and several parishes and places adjacent thereto. (Repeals 6 Geo. iii., 70, as relating to the water supply.) 9-10 Vic., 220. 1846.

AN ACT to repeal an act passed in the fifty-fifth year (c. 96) of his late majesty king George the third for building a new church and also a workhouse in the parish of Bathwick in the county of Somerset, and another act passed in the fifty-seventh year (c. 19) of his said late majesty to amend the said act, and to provide for the future administration and exercise of the trusts and powers thereby respectively created. 10-11 Vic., 250. 1847.

AN ACT for the improvement of the city and borough of Bath; for the regulation of the markets; and for amending the act (9-10 Vic., 220) for supplying Bath with water. (Repeals 6 Geo. iii., 33 Geo. iii., 41 Geo. iii., 54 Geo. iii., 6 Geo. iv., 9-10 Vic.) 14-15 Vic., 104. 1851.

AN ACT for confirming a scheme of the charity commissioners for saint Mary Magdalen hospital near Bath. With the scheme in full. 19-20 Vic., 45. 1856.

AN ACT to confer further powers on the Bath gas light and coke company. 19-20 Vic., 29. 1856.

AN ACT to extend the limits within which the Bath gaslight and coke company are authorized to supply gas, and to enable the company to construct a railway or tramway, to erect additional works, to raise further capital; and for other purposes. 28-29 Vic., 25. 1865.

AN ACT to confirm certain provisional orders under the "local government act 1858" relating to the district of Bath. 32-33 Vic., 150. 1869.

AN ACT for empowering the mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of the city and borough of Bath to more effectually supply with water the city and borough of Bath; and for other purposes. 33-34 Vic., 53. 1870.

AN ACT, &c., of which the short title is, Somerset and Dorset railway, extension to the midland railway at Bath. 34-35 Vic., 205. 1871.

AN ACT for amending the law relating to the appointment of the gaoler, chaplain and matron of the prison of the city of Bath. 34-35 Vic., 46. 1871.

AN ACT to extend the limits of supply of the Bath gaslight and coke company, to enable that company to raise additional capital, and to confer further powers upon them; and for other purposes. (Amending 19-20 Vic., 29, and 28-29 Vic., 25.)
38-39 Vic., 79. 1875.

AN ACT confirming provisional order for altering and amending 33-34 Vic., 53, relating to the Bath water supply.
38-39 Vic., 175. 1875.

AN ACT continuing in force until 1st May, 1878, the act of 10 Geo. iv., 110, for amending and otherwise improving several roads leading into and from the city of Bath and for making new branches to and from the same. 39-40 Vic., 39. 1876.

AN ACT to confirm certain provisional orders of the local government board for altering the borough of Bath water act of 9-10 Vic., 220. 39-40 Vic., 201. 1876.

AN ACT for vesting in the mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of the city and borough of Bath, the Bath commons or freemen's estate, and to provide compensation to the free citizens of the same city and borough for their interests therein, and for empowering the said mayor, aldermen, and burgesses to acquire by agreement and to demise and manage lands for a public park; and for other purposes. 42-43 Vic., 62. 1879.

AN ACT for confirming certain provisional orders made by the board of trade (under the tramways act) authorizing the construction of tramways in the city and borough of Bath.
43-44 Vic., 172. 1880.

AN ACT to confirm certain provisional orders of the local government board relating to the city and borough of Bath. To enable the urban sanitary authority to put in force the compulsory clauses of the lands clauses consolidation acts, 1845, 1860, 1869. For widening Northgate street and Bridge street.
44-45 Vic., 15. 1881.

AN ACT to confirm certain provisional orders of the local government board relating to the city and borough of Bath. To enable the urban sanitary authority to put in force the compulsory clauses of the lands clauses consolidation acts, 1845, 1860, 1869. For a new street from Corn street to Avon street.
45-46 Vic., 60. 1882.

AN ACT to confirm certain provisional orders of the local government board (public health act 1875) relating to the city and borough of Bath. 49-50 Vic., 18. 1886.

AN ACT to confirm certain provisional orders of the local government board relating to the city of Bath, for altering the Bath act 1870 (33-34 Vic., 53) and confirming act 38-39 Vic., 175.
50-51 Vic., 3. 1887.

AN ACT to confirm certain provisional orders of the local government board relating to the city of Bath.
51-52 Vic., 134. 1888.

AN ACT to confirm certain provisional orders of the local government board relating to the urban sanitary district of Bath.
54-55 Vic., 68. 1891.

AN ACT to confirm certain provisional orders of the local government board relating to the urban sanitary district of Bath.
55-56 Vic., 223. 1892.

AN ACT to enable money to be raised by mortgage for improvement of the Bathwick estate and the Wrington estate devised by the will of the most noble Harry George Powlett late duke of Cleveland, deceased. 57-58 Vic., 1. 1894.

ADAIR, JAMES MAKITTRICK (M.D.) Medical cautions for the consideration of invalids, those especially who resort to Bath. Containing essays on fashionable diseases; dangerous effects of hot and crowded rooms; regimen of diet, &c. An enquiry into the use of medicine during a course of mineral waters; an essay on quacks, quack medicines, and lady doctors; and an appendix containing a table of the relative digestibility of foods, with explanatory observations. Published for the benefit of the general hospital at Bath. 8vo., Bath, 1786.
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——— A philosophical and medical sketch of the natural history of the human body and mind, to which is subjoined an essay on the difficulties of attaining medical knowledge. Intended for the information of those who *are* and those who *are not* of the medical profession. Published for the benefit of the general hospital at Bath. 8vo., Bath, 1787.

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Appendix ii. An essay on therapeutics. Published for the general hospital at Bath. 2nd edit. 8vo., Bath, 1787.

——— (formerly M.D.) Essays on fashionable diseases. The dangerous effects of hot and crowded rooms. The clothing of invalids. Lady and gentlemen doctors, and on quacks and quackery. With the genuine patent prescriptions of Dr. James's

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——— An essay on diet and regimen, as indispensable to the recovery and preservation of firm health, especially to the indolent, studious, delicate, and invalid, with appropriate cases. 8vo., 1804.

ADAM, THOMAS (rector of Wintringham). An exposition of St. Matthew's gospel, with suitable lectures and prayers, being part of the posthumous works of the Rev. Thomas Adam. New edit. 2 vols. sm. 8vo., Bath, 1805.

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——— Practical lectures on the catechism. sm. 8vo., Bath, 1805.

ADAMS, FRANCIS (J.P., D.L.) A plan for raising taxes impartially and almost free of expence in war; and in peace for paying off the national debt, at the same time that the wealthy shall receive interest for their money, and the poor be eased of their taxes. 8vo., Bristol, 1798.

ADAMS, RICHARD LEONARD (A.M.) A sermon preached at Laura chapel, Bath, December 27, 1840. 8vo., 1841.

ADDRESS. A poetical address to the ladies of Bath. Inscribed to Eugenia. 1775.

——— An address to the freemen of Bath respecting their property and the abuse of it. (Signed) A Bath Man. 8vo., 1789.

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repeal of the test laws, and the consequences of an injudicious concession on the part of the advocates for the claim of the protestant dissenters stated. With occasional remarks by a M.A. of the university of Oxford (*i.e.*, Benjamin Hobhouse). 8vo., Bath, 1790.

——— An address to the people of Great Britain on the propriety of abstaining from West India sugar and rum. 14th edit., with adds., 12 pp. 12mo., Bath, 1792.

——— Arm, arm, ye brave! or, a serious address to the people of England. By a lover of his king and country. Woodcut, a lion. 8vo., Bath (1803).

——— An address to the inhabitants of Bath, on the subject of bread; shewing the cause of its high price, and proposing an effectual remedy, by establishing a subscription flour and bread company. 8vo., Bath, 1815.

——— Address of the Bath auxiliary anti-slavery society to the inhabitants of Bath and its vicinity. 8vo., Bath, 1825.

——— Address from the Bath association for promoting the due observance of the Lord's day, on the desecration of the Lord's day by the conveying of the royal mail. 4 pp. 8vo., n.d. (1846).

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——— Address of the Bath church of England association for the promotion of church reform. 12mo., Bath, 1852.

——— An address to protestant ministers of England by christian patriots. 12mo., Bath, 1865.

——— An address to those who come for the benefit of the Bath waters. 4 pp. sm. 12mo., n.d.

ADELARDUS. Questiones naturales per difficiles. Incipit prologus Adelardi Bathoniensis in suas questiones naturales per difficiles. Expliciunt questiones naturales Adelardi Bathoniensis, qui petit occultas rerum cognoscere causas &c.
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Another edit., 43ll., unpaged. 4to., Louvain, 1480.

ADVICE. Pastoral advice from a minister to one of his parishioners recovering from sickness. 12mo., Bath, 1799.

——— Five minutes advice on drinking the Bath mineral waters, and bathing. With a list of the principal complaints and diseases for which these celebrated hot waters are more decidedly efficacious. Illustrated with two lithographic drawings, the interior of the grand pump room, and the interior of the tepid swimming bath. (2nd edit.) 16mo., Bath, 1843.

ÆSOP. Æsop at Bathe, or, a few select fables in verse. By a person of quality (a Williamite). 31pp. 8vo., 1698.

——— Æsop at Tunbridge, or a few select fables in verse. By no person of quality (a Jacobite). 29pp. 8vo., 1698.
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These pamphlets are all political, not local.

AFFECTATION. Thoughts on affectation: addressed chiefly to young people. 8vo., Bath, 1805.
2nd edit. 8vo., Bath, 1809

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Letters, &c., for the encouragement of agriculture, arts, manufactures and commerce within the counties of Somerset, Wilts, Dorset, and the city and county of Bristol. 8vo., 1781.

——— Letters, &c., selected from the correspondence book of the society instituted at Bath, for the encouragement of agriculture, arts, manufactures and commerce within the county of Somerset., &c. 4to., 1781.

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Another edition. 8vo. Bath, 1777. 1779, 1780, 1783, 1785, 1786, 1799, 1802.

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The letter above should be "from Dr. Tissot to Mons. Hirzel." The appendix has a separate pagination.

Vol. 1. 2nd edit. 1783.

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In 1790 the title was changed to,—the Bath and West of England society for the encouragement of agriculture, arts, manufactures and commerce.

Vol. 6, 1792. Vol. 7, 1795. Vol. 8, 1796. Vol. 9, 1799. Vol. 10, 1805. Vol. 11, 1807. Vol. 12, 1810. Vol. 13, 1813. Vol. 14, 1816.

Publication ceased with vol. 14 in 1816 until 1829 when part of vol. 15 appeared, but the volume was never completed.

Publication was revived in a new series in 1853, but was no longer printed at Bath.

The 2nd series, commencing in 1853, continued for sixteen volumes until 1868. The 3rd series begins in 1869.

——— Report respecting a trial of ploughs (on Barrack farm) in March, 1788.

Letters, &c., Bath and W. of Eng. Soc. Vol. 4.
8vo., Bath, 1788.

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——— Journal of the Bath and West of England society for the encouragement of agriculture, arts, manufactures and commerce for the year 1852. Introductory notice, list of officers, award of prizes, annual report, papers on agriculture, original and selected; farmers' note book. Prizes offered for the exhibition to be held near Plymouth, Devonport, and Stonehouse, June 8th, 9th, 10th, 1853. List of subscriptions and donations. Vol. 1, No. 1, new series. To be continued annually. 8vo., 1853.

——— Programme of the grand meeting at Bath, 7th, 8th, 9th June, 1854. With plan and map and visitors' guide, &c.
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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Bath and West of England society, for the encouragement of agriculture, arts, manufactures and commerce. Programme of the grand meeting at Bath on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of June, 1854, with a plan of the show yard and map of the city. Also the visitors' guide to the buildings, and places worthy of notice, the walks through the town and suburbs, and a list of principal hotels, &c., &c. Price 3d.
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100 garrison souldiers	10 barrels of ammunition
100 Welchmen	1 standard colours
6 peece of ordnance	5 colours more and good store of bullet, match, ammunition, bag and baggage.
200 muskets	
100 pikes	
10 barrels of gunpowder	

Also sixe peece of ordnance taken by sir Thomas Fairfax that the enemy had hid; 4000 weight of match also taken, and 44 barrels of powder. 30 July. 4to., 1645.

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200 prisoners	Divers heapes of bullet
300 armes	Great store of beefe, corne, and other provisions
6 peeces of ordnance	
10 barrels of powder	The standard colours upon the fort royall, and all other colours in the town
10 barrels of match	
and much ammunition	

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Front.: photo.: portrait and autograph. 8vo., 1876.

——— Bath leaflets. New year's series. (Four religious tracts). 16mo., 1877.

——— Mission services: what to do and what to expect. 16mo., 1877.

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DERRICK, SAMUEL. Sylla: a dramatic entertainment—translated by Mr. Derrick. 8vo., 1753.

——— Memoirs of the Count de Beauval—translated by Mr. Derrick. 12mo., 1754.

——— A voyage to the moon—from the French of M. Cyrano de Bergerac. By Mr. Derrick. 12mo., 1754.

——— Proposals for printing, by subscription, a collection of original poems, by S. D. 8vo., 1754.

——— A collection of original poems. 8vo., 1755.

——— The third satire of Juvenal, translated into English verse. 4to., 1755.

——— The miscellaneous works of John Dryden—with notes; also an account of his life and writings. 4 vols. 8vo., 1760.

——— The battle of Lora. A poem and fragments in Erse, by Ossian, translated in English verse by Mr. Derrick. 176-.

——— A collection of travels through various parts of the world, &c. 2 vols. 12mo., 1762.
The date on the title page of vol. 2 is misprinted 1712.

——— Letters written from Leverpoole, Chester, Corke, the Lake of Killarney, Dublin, Tunbridge Wells, Bath, by S. D., esq., master of the ceremonies at Bath.
Portrait. 2 vols. sm. 8vo., 1767.
12mo., Dublin, 1767.

DERRICK, SAMUEL. Derrick's jests; or, the wit's chronicle. Containing a pleasing variety of repartees, puns, bon mots, and other species of wit and humour, which passed between Samuel Derrick, esq., late master of the ceremonies at Bath, and other persons distinguished for their wit and humour. Also a collection of poetical pieces on various subjects. 12mo., 1769.

——— The Bath contest: being a collection of all the papers, advertisements, &c., published before and since the death of Mr. Derrick, by the candidates for the office of master of the ceremonies, and their friends; digested in regular order. 8vo., Bath, 1769.

——— The Conciliade: being a supplement to the Bath contest, containing several poetical and other pieces, published since the 14th of April.

To which (by particular desire) is added the list of title pages to books inserted in the *Bath and Bristol Chronicle* for the second of March last, characterising a part of the company then resident in Bxxx. 8vo., Bath (1769).

DESCRIPTION. A description of Bath. A poem. In a letter to a friend. fol., n.d. (174-).

——— A brief description of Bath, in a letter to a friend. To which are added, rules relating to that city, as they stand in the pump room. 8vo., 1747.

——— A description of the coronation of Lewis XVI, king of France and Navarre. Preceded by a preliminary, which shews the antiquity of this religious ceremony, and the pomp with which it was celebrated at Rheims in Champaigne, the 11th of June, 1775. With an account of the holy ampoule. Likewise a description of the cities of Paris and Rheims. To which is added an account of all the post roads in the kingdom of France. (Salmon). 8vo., Bath, n.d.

The road list has a separate pagination. Pp. 101, and as a title page, a general list of all the post roads in France.

——— The description and explanation of a "universal character," or a manner of writing that may be intelligible to the inhabitants of every country, although ignorant of each others language; and which is to be learnt with facility, because founded on a simple and easy mode of classifying our ideas, and requiring but few arbitrary signs.

20 plates of signs, 170 examples. 4to., Bath (1830).

Another edition, the plates in sheets, and some differing examples. 4to., Bath (1861).

DICTIONARY. A general dictionary of husbandry: planting, gardening, and the vegetable part of the materia medica, with the description, use and medicinal virtues of the several herbs, flowers, roots, &c. Illustrated by copper plates. (By R. Cruttwell). 8vo., Bath, 1779.

DILLON, SIR JOHN JOSEPH. Two memoirs upon the catholic question, with an essay upon the history and effect of the coronation oath, and also an appendix. 4to., Bath, 1810.

——— A letter to E. Jerningham, esq., respecting the inexpediency of a petition, in the present moment, on the part of the English catholics to parliament. 4to., Bath (1810).

——— An address to the catholics of Ireland, in reply to that of Mr. O'Connell. 8vo., Bath, 1822.

DILLWYN, S. G. Shining unto the perfect day: a mememorial of a beloved child, and her residence in Bath Weston. Port. sm. 8vo., Bath (18—).

DIMOND, WILLIAM (junr). Petrarchal sonnets and miscellaneous poems. sm. 8vo., Bath, 1800.

DINGLEY, THOMAS. History from marble, compiled in the reign of Charles 2. By Thomas Dingley, gent., printed in photo-lithography by Vincent Brooks, from the original in the possession of sir Thomas E. Winnington, bart. With an introduction and descriptive table of contents by John Gough Nichols, F.S.A. (Camden society). 2 vols. Vol. 1, relates to Bath, with many drawings. 4to., 1867.

The part concerning Bath was extracted and read as a paper by Mr. Scarth, to the literary club. See *Bath Chronicle*, 21st Nov., 1867.

DIRECTIONS. Directions to young scholars for translating Latin into English and English into Latin, for the use of Bath school. 8vo., Bath, 1757.

DIRECTORY. Bailey's (Wm.) Western and Midland directory, or merchant's and tradesman's useful companion for the year 1783. (Bath, pp. 197 to 200). 8vo., 1783.

——— Bailey's British directory, or merchant's and trader's useful companion for the year 1784. In four volumes. 1st edit.

Vol. 2. The Western directory, containing an accurate list of the names and places of abode of the bankers, merchants, manufacturers, and respectable traders. (Bath, pp. 336 to 341). 8vo., 1784.

——— The universal British directory of trade, commerce, and manufacture; comprehending lists of the inhabitants, with the mail and other coaches, &c.

Vol. 2. Bath, pp. 86 to 116. 3 vols. 8vo., 1793.

DIRECTORY. Bath directory. (Robbins). 12mo., 1801.

——— The new Bath directory, corrected to May, 1812. Containing complete lists of the body corporate, professors of law and physic, bankers, artists, churches and chapels, with the names of their officiating ministers, hours of divine service, &c. An outline of charitable institutions and public amusements, boarding schools, boarding houses, inns and taverns, coaches, waggons, caravans, &c., and canal conveyance, arrival and departure of the posts, table of stamps, information relative to the court of requests, and an alphabetical list of the residence and occupation of every householder in Bath, and in the extensive parishes of Walcot, Bathwick and Lyncombe, and Widcombe.

Embellished with a newly engraved and correct plan of the city. (Wood and Cunningham). 12mo., Bath, 1812.

——— Holden's annual directory. (With Bath). 8vo., 1815.

——— Gye's Bath directory, corrected to January, 1819. Containing a complete list of upwards of five thousand inhabitants, with their residences and professions. With a variety of other useful informations never before published in a provincial directory. 8vo., Bath, 1819.

——— Pigot and Co.'s new commercial directory for 1822-3. Bath, 19pp. 8vo., Manchester, 1822.

——— The Bath directory. 1st edit. (Keene). 12mo., Bath, 1824.
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Addenda, completing to Jany., 1827. 12mo., Bath, 1827.
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——— Silverthorne's Bath directory, corrected to April, 1833.
12mo., Bath, 1833.
1837, 1841, 1846, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1865.

——— Robson's county directory of Somerset, Wilts, &c., &c.
8vo., 1840.

——— A directory for the city and borough of Bath, the city of Wells, and the towns of Bradford, Chippenham, Corsham and Lacock, Frome, Keynsham, Marshfield, Melksham, and Trowbridge, together with those parts of Somerset, Wilts, and Gloucester, situated within six miles of the city of Bath.
(Vivian). 12mo., 1852.
1854.

——— The Bath directory: comprising general directory, street directory, trades and professional directory, postal directory, conveyance directory, and miscellaneous information. Edited by Francis J. Robinson. 8vo., Bath, 1856.

DIRECTORY. Post office directory of Gloucestershire, with Bath, Bristol, &c., &c. With maps engraved expressly for the work, and corrected to the time of publication.
1st edit. (Kelly). 8vo., 1856.
11th biennial issue. 1878.
8vo., 1897.

——— Post office Bath directory 1858-9, edited and compiled with permission of his grace the duke of Argyle, h.m. postmaster-general, by Mr. J. Prior and Mr. W. Wooster, of the Bath post office. Comprising the names, addresses of the inhabitants alphabetically arranged, a street directory on an improved plan, a new village directory of every place within six miles of the city, a classification of professions and trades; the postal regulations of Bath written expressly for this work, accompanied by a new and correct map of the city showing the boundary of the city delivery and divided into squares to facilitate the reference to the various streets and places. Together with a miscellaneous directory to the different conveyances, public offices, churches, chapels, institutions, societies, &c., &c. Postal map of Bath, showing the boundary of the town delivery, drawn and engraved on stone expressly for the post office Bath directory by Wm. Lewis, 24, Union passage, Bath. (Lewis). 1st issue. 12mo., Bath, 1858.
41st year (January, 1898). 8vo., Bath, 1898.

DISEASES. The diseases of Bath. A satire unadorn'd with a frontispiece. fol., 1737.

DISNEY, JOHN (D.D., F.S.A.) Remarks on the bishop of Lincoln's charge, delivered to the clergy of his diocese, MDCCCXII.
8vo., Bath, 1812.

DISPENSARY. Eastern dispensary. The origin and first progress of the east and north Walcot dispensary of Bath, from the year 1829 to the year 1835. 12mo., Bath, 1835.

——— Eastern dispensary of Bath, Cleveland place, east. Established 1832. Reports. 8vo., Bath.

——— Western dispensary. Reports. (Established 1837).
8vo., Bath.

DISPLAY. A display of uncontroverted truths, and an alarm to unsound professors. By a poor labourer in the Lord's vineyard.
12mo., Bath, 1785.

DISSERTATION. A dissertation on the stone in the bladder, in which are consider'd the nature of the human calculus, the doctrine of menstruums, or the dissolvent for the stone; and how far they are agreeable to the laws of philosophy, and the animal œconomy. In a letter to a physician in London. (By Wm. Shaw, M.D.) 4to., 1738.

DISSERTATION. Primitive religion elucidated and restored. In a supplementary abbreviation of a late dissertation on the original doctrines of the metempsychosis, &c., &c. By a divine of no church. 12mo., Bath, 1776.

DIVERSIONS. The diversions of Mars and Venus, consisting of several love stories of Bath, &c. Woodcut frontispiece. 12mo., 1710.

DIVERTISEMENTS. Poetical divertisements of former years. 12mo., Bath, 1863.

DIXON, HENRY (schoolmaster at Bath). The English instructor; or the art of spelling improved. Being a more plain, easy, and regular method of teaching young children than any extant. In two parts. The first, containing monosyllables expressing the most natural and easy things to the apprehensions of children, with common words and scripture proper names alphabetically rang'd with their proper accent and divided according to the rules of orthography. The second, being an instruction more particularly designed for children of an higher class, such as have not only made some advances in their reading, but are capable of understanding and applying the rules there given, and contains observations on the sound of letters with the use of true pointing, and other things necessary for an English scholar. To which is added, a method of instruction out of the sacred writings and the catechism of our church. The whole being intermix'd with variety of exercises in prose and verse adapted to the capacities of children and design'd as well to instruct them in the duties of religion as to render the initiatory part of education easy, profitable, and delightful. Drawn up for the use of schools.

Printed for J. Hazard, near Stationer's hall, and J. Leake, bookseller at Bath. 12mo., 1727.

2nd edit. Printed for J. Hazard at the Bible, near Stationer's hall, and J. Leake, at Bath. 12mo., 1729.

17th edit. With great improvements, including the supplement, being precepts for children in imitation of Lily's qui mihi. Printed for C. Hitch, J. Hazard, and J. Harris; J. Leake at Bath, and R. Raikes at Gloucester.

Engraved front. 12mo., 1744.
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69th edit. sm. 8vo., 1823.

——— A supplement to the English instructor. Being rules and directions for the good conduct and behaviour of young scholars: with precepts in verse in imitation of Lily's qui mihi. For the use of schools. To which are annexed bishop Kenn's hymns.

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As the continual dropping of water softens the hardest stone, so the instructions of wise and good men, inculcated with labour, with patience, and perseverance, it is to be hoped will mollify and subdue the most refractory temper that is not quite lost, quite abandon'd to all sense of religion, virtue, and ingenuity. Printed by B. Lyons. 12mo., Bath, 1730.

——— An appendix to the supplement of the English instructor; being a dialogue for the duties of religion. To which is annex'd, a conference on the same subject, between Theodora and Marietta, from the archbishop of Cambray's education of a daughter.

Printed by John Good. 12mo., Bradford (on Avon), 1734. The printing is very rudely done, evidently an early attempt.

——— The doctrines of repentance consider'd: by way of question and answer. Fitted to the meanest capacity.

12mo., Bath, 1744.

——— A disswasive from lying, chiefly as it relates to children and young people; the danger, tendency, and mischievous effects of it. By the author of the English instructor, or the art of spelling improv'd, &c. 12mo., Bath (175-.)

——— The use and abuse of church music. (Not seen.)

——— An exercise for children, on the inimitable virtues of Christ; collected from Mr. Burkit on the new testament, and converted into question and answer; interspersed with proper hints, inforcing the respective duties therein contain'd. For the use of schools. By the author of the English instructor, or the art of spelling improv'd, &c. 12mo., Bath (175-.)

——— Moral essays; or, the wisdom of all nations. Being the proverbial sayings, maxims and sentences of the greatest and wisest philosophers, in all times, ages, and countries; digested under proper heads, with reflections on the same. Printed for the author. 12mo., 1760.

——— The parent's and schoolmaster's spiritual assistant, for grounding their children and those under their care, in sound christian principles, according to the church of England; agreeable to the late Mr. Henry Dixon's instructions in the charity school at Bath, on Sundays; and the principal festivals in the evening, by the plan of Mr. Nelson's festivals, who recommended him. Wherein the baptismal vow, and the necessity of renewing it by confirmation is most usefully set forth. With remarkable observations on several passages of our Saviour's life, death, resurrection, and the second coming; adapted to the

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creed and the catechism explained. To which is added a true account of Ruth Pierce, who instantly drop'd down dead in Devizes market, in Wiltshire, the 25th of January, 1753, on repeating a rash wish. (With life of Dixon.) 12mo., 1761.

DIXON, JAMES MURRAY. A funeral sermon preached at Trinity church, Bath, by the rector, the rev. James Murray Dixon, M.A., Oxon, on the occasion of the death of Mrs. Henry Dening, who fell asleep in Jesus, Aug. 12th, 1872. 8vo., Bath, 1872.

DOBSON, J. Statement of facts respecting Dr. Browne's conduct in visiting, without any authority, a patient of Dr. Holman's in the Bath city infirmary; with strictures on Dr. Browne's reply and Mr. Starke's observations in the *Bath Journal.*
8vo., Bath, 1797.

DOBSON, MATHEW (M.D., Bath). A medical commentary on fixed air: particularly—1, on the different methods of procuring and administring fixed air. 2, on its sensible effects in health taken internally. 3, on its effects in diseases of the putrid class. 4, on putrefaction, the putrid effluvium, and the means of correcting the putrid effluvium. 5, on the effects of fixed air on the putrefactive process and on the putrid effluvium. 6, on the use of fixed air in cachexies and phagedenic ulcers. 7, in some diseases of the stomach. 8, in the stone and gravel. 9, on the disposition to the stone in cyder countries compared with some other parts of England. 10, on the noxious effects of fixed air.

With an appendix (56pp., with a separate pagination), on the use of the solution of fixed alkaline salts saturated with fixable air in the stone and gravel, by William Falconer, M.D.
1st edit. 8vo., Chester, 1779.
2nd edit. 8vo., 1785.
3rd edit. 8vo., 1787.
4th edit. 1792.

DOCTRINE. The doctrine of the Trinity as it stands, deduced by the light of reason, from the data laid down in the scriptures.
8vo., Bath, 1795.

——— Sound doctrine, extracted from the writings of the most eminent reformed divines, chiefly of the French protestant church. Translated from the French. 8vo., Bath, 1801.

DOCTRINES. The doctrines of the church of Rome tried and cast, by the law and by the testimony. Humbly inscribed to the British public. 12mo., Bath, n.d.

DODD, WILLIAM. A narrative of the late William Dodd, doctor of laws, heretofore prebend of Brecon and chaplain in ordinary to his majesty, containing genuine memoirs of his life, his apprehension for forging a bond on the right hon. the earl of Chester-

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field, his examination before the lord mayor and defence; his trial at the Old Bailey and defence; the speech he made to the judge previous to his receiving sentence of death; the right hon. the countess of Huntingdon's letter to the doctor, the alarming sermon he delivered to his unhappy brethren in Newgate, his execution at Tyburn, and an account of his burial, with several other interesting particulars. 8vo., Bath (1777).

——— Thoughts in prison. In five parts, viz., the imprisonment, the retospect, public punishment, the trial, futurity. To which are added his last prayer written the night before his death, the convict's address to his unhappy brethren, and other miscellaneous pieces. With some account of the author.
A new edition. 12mo., Bath, 1796.

DORAN, W. Memoirs of the late Philip Mundall, esq., with some account of his early life at Bath, &c., &c., &c. 8vo.

DORCAS. Dorcas charity, 3 Barton buildings, re-established December 2nd, 1868, on the same plan as the original society, founded in 1818. Report. 8vo., Bath, 1890.

DORNEY, HENRY. Contemplations of Mr. Henry Dorney. Comprised in—i, practical discourses: 1, of the nature, means and method of salvation. 2, how to find God a sanctuary in time of trouble, with the manner of the author's entering into covenant with God. 3, of union with Christ. 4, of glorifying God. With an appendix how to pursue a lawful thing lawfully. ii, his letters. iii, his last sayings and prayers. Also an account of his life. With a recommendatory preface by the rev. Mr. (W.) Romaine. 1st edit. 1684.
3rd edit. 8vo., Bath, 1773.

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sm. 8vo., Bath, n.d.

DOWSON, FREDERICK ROY. A christmas address for 1861.
16pp. sm. 8vo., Bath, 1861.

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1st and 2nd edits. 4to., 1711.
3rd edit. 8vo., 1711.

DRACO FAMÆ. Usus nasi; or, an enquiry into the formation of character. By Draco Famæ (king of the Pen Dragons, peer of the realm of Poesy, chevalier de la plume volante. He who writes epigrams, anagrams, prologues, poems, dramas, comedies, tales, madrigals, interludes, epithalamiums, essays upon all subjects, pamphlets for and against ministers, and sermons upon any text for any sect). Dedicated with great respect to his friends (see remark of Cosmos, duke of Florence, concerning his friends, p. 7) to whom he is known as the author of "the Riz papers," "Forbach," "Bath fashions," "Hastings and St. Leonards fashions," "the student," &c., &c.
8vo., Oxford, 1872.

DRAPER, MRS. The song and story of Mrs. Draper. (With the music). 8vo., 1775.

——— The song and story of Mrs. Draper, the widow lady of Bath. The song set to music. With instructions how to make that curious and much-admired instrument, the mock bassoon, and directions how to play it. 4to., 1776.

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DREDGE, MR. Dredge's bridge, Bath.
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fol., 1693.
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New edition. Vol. 2. Bath cathedral, with views.
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Published by her majesty's special command. 4to., 1703.
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——— ΛΟΓΟΥ ΘΡΗΣΚΕΙΑ, or a seasonable recommendation and defence of reason in the affairs of religion against infidelity, scepticism, and fanaticism of all sorts. 36pp. 4to., 1670.

——— Philosophia pia: or a discourse of the religious temper and tendencies of the experimental philosophy, which is profest by the royal society. To which is annext a recommendation and defence of reason in the affairs of religion. 8vo., 1671.

With a continuous pagination, at p. 145 is a second title, which reads and dates:—ΛΟΓΟΥ ΘΡΗΣΚΕΙΑ, or a seasonable recommendation and defence of reason in the affairs of religion, against infidelity, scepticism, and fanaticism of all sorts. 8vo., 1670.

——— A letter to Mr. Stubbe. 4to., 1671.

——— A præfatory answer to Mr. Henry Stubbe, the doctor of Warwick. Wherein the antiquity, hypocrisie, falsehood, of his temper, pretences, reports, and the impertinency of his arguings and quotations in his animadversions on plus ultra are discovered.

"A rod for the fool's back." 8vo., 1671.

——— A reply unto the letter written to Mr. Henry Stubbe in defence of the history of the royal society. Whereunto is added a preface against Ecebolius Glanvill; and an answer to the letter of Dr. Henry Moore, containing a reply to the untruthes he hath publish'd, and a censure of the cabball-pythagorical philosophy by him promoted.

A second title reads:—A reply to a letter of Dr. Henry More (printed in Mr. Ecebolius Glanvil's præfatory answer to Hen. Stubbe), with a censure upon the pythagorico-cabbalistical philosophy promoted by him. With a preface against Ecebolius Glanvil, fellow of the royal society and chaplain to Mr. Rouse, of Eaton, late member of the rump parliament. By Henry Stubbe, physician at Warwick. 8vo., Oxford, 1671.

GLANVIL, JOSEPH (F.R.S., rector of Bath). A censure upon certain passages contained in the history of the royal society, as being destructive to the established religion and church of England. The second edition corrected and enlarged, whereunto is added the letter of a virtuoso in opposition to the censure, a reply unto the letter aforesaid, and a reply unto the prefatory answer of Ecebolius Glanvill, chaplain to Mr. Rouse, of Eaton (late member of the rump parliament), rector of Bath and fellow of the royal society. Also an answer to the letter of Dr. Henry More relating unto Mr. Henry Stubbe, physician at Warwick. 4to., Oxford, 1671.

——— A further discovery of M. Stubbe, in a brief reply to his last pamphlet against Joseph Glanvill. 4to., 1671.

——— Ad clerum Somersetensem epistola, &c. 8vo., 1671.

——— A reply by way of preface to the calumnies of Ecebolius Glanvill. By Henry Stubbe, physician at Warwick. 32pp. 4to., 1671.

At end of "lord Bacon's relation of the sweating sickness examined, &c." Mentions Mr. Cross, the "Chew Gazetteer."

——— An earnest invitation to the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Wherein all the excuses that men ordinarily make for their not coming to the holy communion are answered.

2nd edit. 12mo., 1674.
3rd edit. 12mo., 1677.
4th edit. 12mo., 1681.
5th edit.
6th edit. 12mo., 1684.
7th edit. 12mo., 1688.
8th edit. 12mo., 1700.
9th edit.
10th edit. 12mo., 1720.

With a postcript addressed to the citizens of Bath.

——— An account of Mr. Ferguson's his common-place book, in two letters. (The first letter is: Mr. Glanvill's his letter to Mr. Sherlock. The second is: Mr. Sherlock's his answer to Mr. Glanvill's his letter). 4to., 1675.

——— Seasonable reflections and discourses in order to the conviction and cure of scoffing and infidelity of a degenerate age. sm. 8vo., 1676.

——— Essays (vii) on several important subjects in philosophy and religion. 4to., 1676.

Essay vi is—Against modern Sadducism in the matter of witches and apparitions.

GLANVIL, JOSEPH (F.R.S., rector of Bath). The way to happiness and salvation rescued from vulgar errours.
Front. 16mo., 1677.

——— An essay concerning preaching, written for the direction of a young divine, and useful also for the people, in order to profitable hearing. (Anonymous) 12mo., 1678.
2nd edit. 12mo., 1703.

——— A seasonable defence of preaching, and the plain way of it. (Anonymous). 12mo., 1678.
2nd edit. 12mo., 1703.

——— Saducismus triumphatus; or, a full and plain evidence concerning witches and apparitions. In two parts. The first treating of their possibility; the second of their real existence.
1st. 1681.
2nd. 1682.

The third edition. The advantages whereof above the former, the reader may understand out of Dr. H. More's account prefixed thereunto.

With the authentick, but wonderful stories of certain Swedish witches, done into English by A. Horneck, D.D.

Three plates. Front, Saul and Samuel, and another in six compartments. At p. 596, two stones. 8vo., 1689.

This title is prefixed to a "postscript," the publication being delayed by the death of Mr. Glanvill. Seven other title pages follow, all dated 1688, the pagination being continuous.

p. 55. Saducismus triumphatus; or, full and plain evidence concerning witches and apparitions. The first part thereof containing philosophical considerations, which defend their possibility. Whereunto is added, the true and genuine notion, and consistent explication of the nature of a spirit, for the more full confirmation of the possibility of their existence.

p. 131. An appendage to this first part concerning the possibility of apparitions and witchcraft. Containing the easie, true, and genuine notion, and consistent explication of the nature of a spirit, whereby the possibility of the existence of spirits, apparitions, and witchcraft is further confirmed.

p. 189. An answer to a letter of a learned psychophyrist, concerning the true notion of a spirit, exhibited in the foregoing discourses: wherein both their notions are compared, and the notion in the said discourse defended, and many things discussed and cleared for more full satisfaction touching the nature of a spirit. (By Henry More, D.D.)

p. 255. Saducismus triumphatus; or, full and plain evidence concerning witches and apparitions. Part 2. Prov-

GLANVIL, JOSEPH (F.R.S., rector of Bath)—*continued.*

ing partly by holy scripture, partly by a choice collection of modern relations, the real existence of apparitions, spirits, and witches. By Jos. Glanvill.

p. 477. A continuation of the collection. Or, an addition of some few more remarkable and true stories of apparitions and witchcraft. (By Henry More). Whereunto is added Mr. Jos. Glanvill, his letter to Dr. H. More, touching the stirs at Tedworth; with his reflections on drollery and atheism, and the doctor's advertisements thereon.

p. 529. A whip for the droll fidler to the atheist: being reflections on drollery and atheism. Sent, upon the occasion of the drummer of Tedworth, in a letter to the most learned Dr. Henry More, D.D. (The drummer was found to be a man from Uscott, Wilts).

p. 563. An account of what happen'd in the kingdom of Sweden, in the years 1669, 1670, and upwards. In relation to some persons that were accused for witches; and tryed and executed by the king's command. Together with the particulars of a very sad accident that befel a boy at Malmoe in Schonen, in the year 1678, by the means of witchcraft, attested by the ablest and most judicious men of that town. Both translated out of high Dutch into English. By Anthony Horneck, D.D.

In the first part of Part 2 are several Somerset cases.

8vo., 1681.
2nd edit., with adds. by More. 8vo., 1682.
3rd edit. 8vo., 1689.
1700.
4th edit. 8vo., 1726.

——— The zealous and impartial protestant, shewing some great, but less heeded dangers of popery. In order to thorough and effectual security against it. In a letter to a member of parliament. 4to., 1681.

——— A sermon preached at the funeral of Mr. Jos. Ganvil, late rector of Bath, and chaplain in ordinary to his majesty: who dyed at his rectory of Bath, the fourth of November, 1680, and was buried there the ninth of the same month. By Josias Pleydell, archdeacon of Chichester. 4to., 1681.

——— Some discourses, sermons and remains of the reverend Mr. Jos. Glanvil, late rector of Bathe, and chaplain in ordinary to his majesty. Collected into one volume, and published by Ant. Horneck, preacher at the Savoy. Together with a sermon preached at his funeral by Joseph Pleydell, archdeacon of Chichester. /460

Portrait. 4to., 1681.

76. — Glanvill, Joseph, a Study ..... by Ferris Greenslet. 12mo., New York, 1900

GLANVIL, JOSEPH (F.R.S., rector of Bath). Two choice and useful treatises: the one lux orientalis, or an enquiry into the opinion of eastern sages concerning the preexistence of souls: being a key to unlock the grand mysteries of providence in relation to man's sin and misery. The other, a discourse of truth by the late reverend Dr. Rust, lord bishop of Dromore in Ireland. With annotations on them both.

Front. 8vo., 1682.

Separate titles and paginations, 195pp., followed by 5pp. contents. The annotations are in two parts, with separate titles, but continuous pagination. Part ii being dated 1683. 276pp.

(Reprinted by James Collins).

——— Mr. J. Glanvil's full vindication of the late reverend, pious, and learned Mr. Richard Baxter. s.s. fol. (1691).

——— The writings of Joseph Glanvil.

Temple Bar Maga. Vol. 98. 8vo., 1893.

GLASS, THOMAS (M.D.) An account of the antient baths, and their use in physic. 8vo., 1752.

GLEANINGS. Theological gleanings. 12mo., Bath, 1826.

GLORY. The glory of the heavenly city and blessedness of departed saints, graciously manifested in a vision to a young lady of Bristol on the 10th of October 1781 as related by herself.

2nd edit. 8vo., Bath, 1782.

GLOVER, EDWARD. A sketch of the three last sessions of parliament and administration, etc. A poem. 12mo., Bath, 1841.

GLOVER, ROBERT MORTIMER (M.D.) On mineral waters: their physical and medicinal properties. With descriptions of the different mineral waters of Great Britain and the continent, and directions for their administration.

p. 140, Bath. p. 157, ground plan of Lucas's roman bath.

8vo., 1857.

GODBOLD, N. A treatise on the nature and cure of consumptions: containing certificates and accounts of many extraordinary cures performed. Humbly addressed to the consideration of the public. In which is introduced, a poem, addressed to Mr. Godbold by the rev. Mr. Willis, occasioned by a cure performed by the vegetable balsam, on one of his family, in a consumption. 3rd edit. 8vo. 1787.

The cover reads:—A discovery which has, with assiduity been fought for, from the earliest periods of time, and now happily brought to light. By his majesty's royal letters patent, Godbold's vegetable balsam, No. 2, Bloomsbury

971.– Goldsmith, Oliver Giving editions of Miscellaneous Works, ed. D. Masson 8vo 1902. [cont. his "Life of Beau Nash"]

GODBOLD, N. *(continued).*
square. This discovery cannot fail to be of the happiest consequences to mankind in general, being proved by the most respectable authorities, to be an infallible cure in those fatal disorders, consumptions and asthmas.

GOLDFINCH. The Goldfinch, for 1803; being a choice selection of songs, as sung at the theatres, Vauxhall, etc.
12mo., Bath (1803).

GOLDSMITH, OLIVER. *See* Nash, Richard. 1762.

——— The vicar of Wakefield. A tale.
Front: Scene in the hay field. 2 vols. 12mo., Bath, 1804.

——— The history of Miss Sylvia S——.
42pp. 48mo., Rochdale, 1807.
A chap book about an inch and a half square; a reprint of the story in Goldsmith's Life of Nash.
(*See* Nash, R.) and in Wood's account of Bath.

GOOCH, ELIZABETH SARAH. An appeal to the public, on the conduct of Mrs. Gooch, the wife of William Gooch, esq. Written by herself. 4to., 1788.
New edit. 8vo., 1788.

——— The life of Mrs. Gooch. Written by herself. Dedicated to the public. 3 vols. 8vo., 1792.

GOODENOUGH, EDMUND (dean of Wells). A sermon preached in the Abbey church, Bath, on Tuesday, Jan. 24th, 1832, at the anniversary meeting of the Bath diocesan association of the society for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts. Published in pursuance of a resolution of the committee.
8vo., Bath, 1832.

GOOD FRIDAY. Good Friday. A poem. 4to., Bath, 1773.

GOOD LIVING. The school for good living; or, a literary and historical essay on the European kitchen, beginning with Cadmus the cook and king, and concluding with the union of cookery and chymistry. 12mo., 1814.

GOODRIDGE, H. F. A. (M.D.) Prince Consort memorial and Bath united hospital. (From *Bath Express*).
4pp. 12mo., Bath, 1862.

GOODWIN, HARVEY (D.D., dean of Ely). Praising and blessing God in his temple. A sermon preached in the parish church of Bathwick, on occasion of a choral festival, May 26th, 1868.
8vo., Bath, 1868.

GOODWIN, JOSIAH. Young: the Somersetshire Crichton. A paper read to the literary and philosophical association. Bath, 18—.

GOODWIN, THOMAS. An authentic narrative of the loss of the barque Marshal M'Donald, off Newfoundland, on her passage from Quebec to Limerick, on the 7th of Dec., 1835, including interesting particulars of the sufferings of the crew, as related by Thomas Goodwin and Joseph Shearer, two of the survivors who were landed at Portsmouth by the Arab, transport, August 22nd, 1836. 12mo., Bath, 1836.

1950 GOOLD, BLANCHE. The vale of Brukli; a tale by a Litel Gerl. sm. 8vo., Bath, 1880.

GOOLD, FREDERICK F. Our saviour's ministry. A sermon preached in Laura chapel, Bath, on Sunday, 12th August, 1838, in behalf of the institution for educating the sons of the Irish clergy. 8vo., Dublin, 1838.

GORE, RICHARD THOMAS. Elements of natural history, by J. F. Blumenbach; translated by R. T. Gore. sm. 8vo., 1825.

——— An introduction to the comparative anatomy of animals; by C. G. Carus. Translated by R. T. Gore. 8vo., 1827.

——— Statements of the mortality of the city of Bath. Brit. Assoc. 8vo., 1865.

——— Brief biographical notice of Richard Thomas Gore, F.R.C.S., F.R.G.S., &c., &c., who died November 15th, and was buried at the Bath Abbey cemetery, November 19th, 1881, aged 82. (By R. E. Peach).
Reprinted from Keene's Bath Journal.
8pp. sm. 8vo., Bath, 1881.

GOUGE, THOMAS. A short extract from the reverend Mr. Thos. Gouge's christian directions to his parishioners.
2nd. edit. 16mo., Bath, 1763.

GOULDE, WILLIAM. The primitive christian justified, and Jack Presbyter reproved; or a scripture demonstration, that to be innocent and persecuted is more eligible than to be prosperously wicked. Delivered in a sermon in the Abbey church of Bath. 4to., 1682.

GOULDING, CAPTAIN THOMAS. The fortune-hunter, or the gamester reclaim'd. A play. With an entertainment of the millenium; representing Paradise Lost or the fall of man.
Printed for the author—no place—and sold by the booksellers in London, Westminster, Bath, and Bristol.
8vo. (1728).

——— The transformation, or the fall of Bladud as he assumed the seat of Jupiter.
Scene 1—Pastoral, representing a grove of oaks with a herd of swine masting.

GOULDING, CAPTAIN THOMAS—*continued.*

Scene 2—A discovery of the Bath waters by a breeding sow's bathing in her extrane poverty, after which she raises her young.

Scene 3—The swineherds recommending their virtues.

Scene 4—Bladud plum'd on the mount of Beckon Hill ready for flight.

Scene 5—Dissuaded from any such attempt.

Scene 6—A magnificent entertainment for all his nobles.

Scene 7—His flight and fall. 1728.

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——— An essay against too much reading. With the whole lives and proceedings of Sancho and Peepo at Aix la Chapelle in Germany.

And a true account and design of the proceedings this last year in so many processions at Bath. 8vo., 1728.

The essay has a separate pagination.

——— Captain Goulding's advertisement. On the 17th of this instant September will be published from my shop:—

A declaration to Lord Flame; another of Hurlothumbo, &c.

October the 6th will be published from my shop four different sorts of books. Which books will make everybody easy, &c.; with many other diverting subjects agreeable to the humours of Bath. 4pp. sm. 4to. (Bath, 1729).

——— A family piece, wherein are undeniable rules to cure men of the hipp and to give women the vapours. With an account of the whole week's diversions at Bath, to begin on Monday, the 6th of October, 1729. When will be publish'd the book belonging to this dedication, this being only an account of the diversions with proposals to support them annually.

(Sold at my shop opposite the Pump House.)

Printed by B. Lyons near Northgate. pp. xv.

8vo., Bath, 1729.

——— A family piece, wherein are undeniable rules to cure men of the hipp and to give women the vapours. With an account of the whole week's diversions at Bath, to begin on Monday, the sixth of October, 1729. pp. iv, 46. 8vo., London, 1729.

GOULDING, CAPTAIN THOMAS—*continued.*

This is the "book," mentioned in the above printed dedication. It forms the second part of the lives of Sancho and Peepo. The method to give women the vapours was omitted, being "taken off" by advice.

——— A poetical account of the rise and progress of tea, with the metamorphosis of a sett of ladies into a sett of china tea-cups. By Th—ld M—t—ws. Bath, 1729.
2nd edit. 8vo., Dublin, 1730.

GOURLAY, ROBERT. Tyranny of poor laws exemplified. Englishmen! tis your little all. 8vo., Bath, 1815.

——— Poor laws. No. 2. 8vo., Bath, 1816.

——— The village system, being a scheme for the gradual abolition of pauperism, and immediate employment and provisioning of the people. 8vo., Bath, 1817.

——— The petition for the benefit of the labouring poor, presented and not presented by Sir Francis Burdett, discarded by Lord Cochrane, and spurned by Lord Folkestone; now laid before parliament; with occasional correspondence and remarks on the subject of the poor laws, parliamentary reform, &c.
8vo., Bath, 1817.

GRADUATE. Subscription to articles; is it a truth or a mockery? Considered in reference to "Essays and Reviews." By a graduate of Oxford.
Reprinted from the *Bath Herald.* 8vo., Bath, 1861.

GRAFTON, GEORGE HENRY, DUKE OF. *See* Fitzroy, G. H.

GRAHAM, MRS. Account of Mrs. Graham's balloon ascent from Sydney gardens, Bath, 16th October, 1823.
Account of Mr. Graham's second ascent accompanied by Mrs. Graham, Tuesday, November 4th, from before the Royal Crescent.
Lyson's (D.) Collectanea. Vol. 5, fol. 58. fol., 1823.

GRAHAM, CATHARINE MACAULAY. *See* Macaulay.

GRAHAM, JAMES (M.D.) An address to the inhabitants of Great Britain, particularly to those residing at the great metropolis of the British empire. To which by permission are added: singular cases, authentic extracts from the public papers, and remarkable cures in diseases of the eye and ear. By James Graham, M.D., oculist and aurist.
Inscribed to the very respectable inhabitants of Bristol and Bath. 8vo., 1775.

GRAHAM, JAMES (M.D.) The christian's universal prayer.
3rd edit. 4to., Bath, 1776.

——— Doctor Graham has had the honour of publicly exhibiting and explaining to the inhabitants of Bath and Bristol, and to the nobility and gentry who resort to those famous cities from most parts of Europe, the nature and effects of earth bathing, daily for four months, even in the most severe weather of November, December, January, February, and March; and the following are a few of the cases which Dr. G. has had the happiness, under God! of performing by earth bathing and by well-adapted medicines, regimen, &c. And most of the patients have repeatedly urged Dr. G. to the publication of their cures, from motives of gratitude to Dr. G. and of compassion for, and the encouragement of, their fellow creatures who are similarly afflicted with diseases which cannot be cured by other doctors, nor by any other human means; and it is hoped that christian humanity will induce healthy persons, into whose hands this may come, to send it to the sick, weak, or lame, to whom it may be of essential service.

(A handbook of 16pp., with certificates of Bath cases).
(Another edition, with appendix, making 25pp.)
8vo., Bath (1778).

——— The general state of medical and chirurgical practice exhibited: shewing them to be inadequate, ineffectual, absurd, and ridiculous, particularly in consumptions, asthmas, nervous, gouty, bilious, scorbutic, scrophulous, rheumatic, and in many other disorders, external as well as internal. And more rational, elegant, speedy, effectual, and lasting methods of cure, by means of diet, simple medicines, aerial, œtherial, magnetic and electric influences, effluvia, medicines, baths, vapours, and applications—recommended. To which are added a great number of recent and remarkable cases and cures never before published. Dedicated to Mrs. Catharine Macaulay. With certificates of cures in Bath.

——— A second title page reads:

The general state of medical and chirurgical practice, ancient and modern, exhibited. In which particularly, the errors, and trifling absurdities of the Bath medical practice, and of the ridiculous manner of using the celebrated and very salubrious waters of the city are pointed out.

To which are added fifty-three recent and remarkable cures, mostly in cases which had baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians, and the effects of the most powerful medicines.
4th edit. 4to., Bath, 1778.

152pp., and appendix 33pp. separate pagination, including the universal prayer.

GRAHAM, JAMES (M.D.) The general state of medical and chirurgical practice, exhibited; shewing them to be inadequate, ineffectual, absurd, and ridiculous, particularly in consumption, asthmas, nervous, gouty, bilious, scorbutic, scrophulous, rheumatic, venereal, maniacal, and in many other disorders, external as well as internal. And more rational, elegant, effectual, and lasting methods of cure recommended, by means of diet and simple medicines, rendered more active by the irresistible power of aerial, ætherial, magnetic, electric, and musical effluvia and influences. In which, particularly, the errors and trifling absurdities of what is called the *regular* London and Bath medical practice, and of the ridiculous manner of using the celebrated and very salubrious waters of Bath, Aix la Chapelle, and the German Spa, are pointed out. And to the whole are added, near an hundred recent and remarkable cases, cured by the above newly-discovered and improved means, after having baffled the effects of the most powerful medicines and mineral waters, and the skill of many of the most celebrated physicians and surgeons in Europe. Among the above are several cures performed last season at the German Spa, under the immediate inspection, and certified by the Signatures Manual, of her grace the dutchess of Devonshire, the right honourable lord and lady Spencer, lady Clermont, his serene highness Frederic prince of Hesse Cassel, the duke de Coligny, the marquis de Serent, and many other noble personages. 6th edit. pp. 248. 8vo., 1779. 71pp., appendix 37pp. separate pagination, including the universal prayer. An abstract was published at half-price.

——— A sketch or short description of Dr. Graham's medical apparatus, &c., erected about the beginning of the year 1780, in his house on the royal terrace, Adelphi.

92pp. 12mo., 1780.

——— Il convito amoroso! or a serio comico, philosophical lecture on the causes, nature, and effects of love and beauty, at the different periods of human life in persons and personages, male and female and demi charactère; and in praise of the genial and prolific influences of the celestial bed! as delivered by Hebe Vestina! the rosy goddess of youth and of health! from the electrical throne! in the great Apollo chamber at the temple of Hymen in London, before a glowing and brilliant audience of near three hundred ladies and gentlemen, who were commanded by Venus, Cupid, and Hymen to assist in joyous assembly, at the grand feast of fat things which was held at their temple on monday evening, the 25th of November, 1782, but which was interrupted by the rude and unexpected arrival of his worship, Midas Neutersex, esq., and his bum posse, just as the dessert was about to be served up.

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Published at the earnest desire of many of the company, and to gratify the impatient and very intense longings of thousands of adepts, Hibernian and British, of the cognoscenti, et de les amateurs ardens des delices exquise de Venus! To which is subjoined a description of the stupendous nature and effects of the celebrated celestial bed. 2nd edit. 8vo., 1782.

——— A short extract from a book just published, intituled medical transactions at the Temple of Health in London, in the course of the years 1781-1782; or an account of upwards of five hundred selected extraordinary and well-authenticated cases performed by Dr. Graham's great and most excellent medicines, viz., electrical æther, nervous æthereal balsam, imperial pills, liquid amber or preventive lotion, British pills, and his bracing or restorative balsam. (Several Bath cases). 32pp. 8vo. (1782).

——— Private medical advice to married ladies and gentlemen; to those especially who are not blessed with children; in which such plain, simple, natural, and effectual means for removing the causes of barrenness in both sexes, as never before were recommended or even thought of in any age or nation, are pointed out. Containing likewise prescriptions, &c., for speedy and perfect recovery after severe miscarriages and lyings-in; and, moreover, such precepts and directions as will, if duly attended to, make man and wife sweeter, lovelier, and more desirable in the eyes of each other.

To be had (price one guinea) sealed-up alone, at the Temple of Health. 8pp. 4to., 1783.

——— A lecture on the generation, increase, and improvement of the human species, &c. Pref. iv, pp. 22. 4to., 1783.

——— The guardian of health, long life, and happiness! Or the whole art of preventing and curing diseases and of enjoying peace, health, and happiness of body and of mind to the longest possible period of human existence! With precepts medical, moral, and religious for the regulation of our conduct thro' life and for the preservation and exaltation of youth, beauty and loveliness; and an account of Dr. Graham's domestic cabinet of appropriated medicines for the easy, speedy, cheap, and perfect cure of most of the diseases, external as well as internal, to which human bodies are liable. To which is now first added the christian's universal prayer! With a preface, exhibiting a short sketch of Dr. Graham's religious principles and moral sentiments. The whole published with the laudable and important view of rendering the cure of diseases as simple, as speedy, as cheap, and as certain

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as possible; of rescuing sick and languishing persons from the tedious, ignorant, and mercenary hands of apothecaries, surgeons, *regular* physicians, and villainous quack doctors: and moreover with the view of vindicating his principles and character which have been aspersed by the jealous, ignorant, and illiberal part of the medical faculty and by other ignorant, envious, and malevolent persons; and above all with the humble yet ardent and affectionate design of meliorating, expanding, elevating, harmonizing, illuminating, and aggrandizing the human mind! And consequently of promoting the temporal and eternal happiness of his fellow creatures. 8vo. (1784).

——— Dr. James Graham, physician of the university of Edinburgh, and president of the council of health in London, begs leave most respectfully to give public notice to the inhabitants of Newcastle of his intention to pass a few months there for the sake of retirement from the fatigues of public life in London, Paris, and Edinburgh. Newcastle, August 30th, 1786. 8pp. 8vo. (Newcastle), 1786.

——— The principal grounds, basis, argument, or soul! of the new celestial curtain (or reprehensory) lecture! most humbly addressed to all crowned heads! great personages! and others whom it may concern. 12pp. 12mo., 1786.

——— A discourse delivered on Sunday, August 17th, 1783, at Edinburgh, wherein the nature and manner of the resurrection of the human body and the immortality or future modes of existence and progress of the soul! are philosophically, medically and religiously explained, by doctor James Graham of the temple of health in Pall Mall near the king's palace, London. 5th edit., corrected. 8vo., Hull, 1787.

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price eightpence, containing an account of the scandalous and cowardly assault, committed by Mr. Hobday, of Small street, last friday morning, upon a gentleman on St. Augustine's Back: accompanied with occasional remarks. (The "gentleman" was Dr. Hamilton, the editor).

No. 5 was also heralded by a single sheet, folio:—Just published, price eightpence, No. v of the Tell Tale (to be continued fortnightly). A work which has been commenced, and will be continued on the same liberal and diffusive plan as that adopted by those admired British essayists, the Spectator, Tatler, Guardian, &c.

In June, the editor required a change of air, and the publication ceased.

TEMPERANCE. An appeal from the temperance societies to the wealthy inhabitants of this city. sm. 8vo., Bath, 1853.

——— The Bath Temperance Mirror. No. 1, Jan. 4to., 1881.

This is the temperance mirror, printed in London, with Bath added on the cover.

——— The Bath Temperance Record and Gospel Advocate. No. 1, Nov. 30. Weekly. fol., Bath, 1882.

Some copies on grey inferior paper for chance customers; subscribers' copies on white paper. Ceased 22nd March, 1884.

——— The Bath Temperance Mirror. Monthly. (Cover only Bath printed.) 4to., 1884.

——— Temperance and Abstinence. Review of the two "Final Replys" (*see* Harford, E. J. and Tugwell, G.), by the editor of Keene's Bath Journal. 12mo., Bath, 1883.

TENDUCCI, D. A true and genuine narrative of Mr. and Mrs. Tenducci. In a letter to a friend at Bath. Giving a full account, from their marriage in Ireland to the present time. 8vo., 1768.

TEN HOURS ADVOCATE. The ten hours advocate and journal of literature and art. No. 38, Saturday, 12th June, 1847.

Contains:—An address from the factory delegates now in London promoting the ten hours bill.—To the electors of Bath. 8vo., Manchester, 1847.

TENHOVE, NICHOLAS. Memoirs of the house of Medici, from its origin to the death of Francisco, the second grand duke of Tuscany, and of the great men who flourished within that period; from the french of Mr. Tenhove, with notes and observations by sir Richard Clayton, bart. (Also lar. pap.) 2 vols. 4to., Bath, 1797.

TENNIS. Bath lawn tennis tournament, 1888.
(A skit). 4to., Bath, 1888.

TENNYSON, ALFRED. The poet laureate's ode of welcome to the duke and duchess of Edinburgh, married at Petersburgh, January 23rd, 1874. (A card, the letterpress in silver).
Bath, 1874.

TERRAIL, J. Pretty Susan, the watercress girl. A favourite ballad as sung with the greatest applause at Bath. Composed and dedicated to lady Elizabeth Richardson by J. Terrail, junr., the words by William Miell. fol. (1806).

TERRY, CHARLES (M.R.C.S.) The zoology of the neighbourhood of Bath.
Appendix—Wright's guide. sm. 8vo., Bath, 1864.

TESTIMONY. The testimony against apostasy and infidelity; and for the truth as it is in Jesus.
A series of tracts having a continuous pagination, "conducted by those who assemble at the masonic hall, York street, Bath." 8vo., Bath (1837).

——— The testimony against apostacy and infidelity; and the truth as it is in Jesus. 122pp.
(A series of tracts, but with continuous pagination. By W. Morshead, Gothic cottage, Sion hill). 12mo., Bath, 1850.

TEXTS. Texts of holy scripture compared together, relating to the true and real deity of the Son and Holy Ghost.
12mo., Bath, n.d.

THACKERAY, THOMAS JAMES (captain 2nd Somerset militia). Three lectures delivered at the guildhall, Bath, on the practice of rifle firing at various distances. Plates. 8vo., 1853.

——— The soldier's manual of rifle firing at various distances. Plates. 57pp. 12mo., 1854.
2nd edit. 84pp. 12mo., 1858.
3rd edit. 94pp. 12mo., 1861.

——— Second Somerset Militia. Promotion of captain Talbot Stanley to the majority. (Resignation of six captains).
8vo., 1856.

——— (late 2nd Somerset militia). The military organization and administration of France. Drawn from official and other authentic sources of information. 2 vols. 8vo., 1856.

THANKSGIVING. The national thanksgiving of 1854.
8pp. 12mo., Bath, 1854.

THANKSGIVING. Thanksgiving day in Bath. Dedicated by permission to her most gracious majesty the Queen. (A record, from the *Bath Express*, of the proceedings on Feb. 22nd, on the unexpected recovery of the Prince of Wales from typhoid fever). Coloured borders—wrapper printed in gold. Some copies have also gold borders. 8vo., Bath, 1872.

THEATRE. A collection of play bills. Bath theatre only—1772 to 1778. Bath and Bristol theatres (the same company on alternate nights), 1778 to 1800.

Bath theatre only—1800 to 1833. 35 vols. 4to.

Commenced by Thomas Rowbotham, one of the company, and continued by Mr. John Geneste. (Kerslake's catalogue).

——— Bath and Bristol theatres—1776 to 1794, and 1829 to 1831. 8 vols. 4to.

Damaged by fire. (Not seen).

——— Bath theatre—1820 to 1825. fol.

——— Bath theatre—1848 to 1859; 1860 to 1869; 1870 to 1882. 3 vols. fol.

——— The Theatrical Inquisitor and Monthly Mirror. January to June. Vol. 10.

(Contains notices of Bath theatre and the company, pp. 145, 229, 245, 390, 468). 8vo., 1817.

——— Bath Theatrical Review: a series of criticisms on the performers and drama in general, for the season 1822-23.

25 Nos. (By Robert Allen). Vol. 1. 8vo., Bath, 1823.

No. 1, Oct. 12th, 1822; No. 2, Nov. 14th; No. 3, Nov. 18th; No. 4, Nov. 19th; No. 5, Nov. 21st; No. 6, Nov. 23rd; No. 7, Nov. 25th; No. 8, Nov. 26th; No. 9, Nov. 28th; No. 10, Nov. 30. With No. 11, Dec. 4th, there were 8pp. instead of four, and the issue was weekly until No. 23, Feb. 26th, 1823, which was followed by No. 24, April 23rd, and No. 25 the last.

——— To the editor of the Bath Theatrical Review. Signed: no critic. 4pp. Dec. 8vo., Bath (1822).

——— To the editor of the Bath Theatrical Review. Signed: no critic. 4pp. January. 8vo., Bath (1823).

——— Theatre royal Bath. The pantomime for 1871-72. Book of the words of the grand burlesque pantomime entitled, Valentine and Orson, or Harlequin Progress and the fairies of the stalactite glen. First performed 23rd Dec., 1871. 8vo., Bath, 1871.

THEATRE. "Our Boys," at the Bath theatre royal, wednesday, 5th Feb., 1879. Being an account of the performance and some subsequent proceedings on its having been played for 1000 times in the provinces by Mr. Duck's company. Reprinted from the *Bath Herald*, for private circulation. (Printed in gold, with gold border). sm. 8vo., Bath, 1879.

——— Mr. Neebe's fifth annual comic pantomime, Ali Baba and the forty thieves, or Harlequin open sesame. Written by John Bannister. Performed at the theatre royal, Bath, on monday, February 13th, 1882.
Coloured litho cover. 8vo., Bath, 1882.

THEOCRITUS. The idyllia, epigrams and fragments of Theocritus, Bion, and Moschus, with the elegies of Tyrtœus; translated from the greek into english verse. To which are added dissertations and notes. Corrected by the reverend Richard Polwhele. 2 vols. 8vo., Bath, 1792.

THEOLOGY. Theologica dogmatica et moralia. (By P. A. Baines). 2 vols. 8vo., Prior Park, 1840.

THEORISTS. The theorists. A satire. By the author of Medico-Mastix (R. Schomberg, M.D.) 4to., Bath, 1774.

THESPIS. *See* Mangin, Edward. 1815.

THICKNESSE, ANN (*née* Ford). Sketches of the lives and writings of the ladies of France. Vols. 1 and 2. 12mo., 1780.
Vol. 3. 12mo., 1781.

——— The school of fashion. 2 vols. 8vo., 1800.
The character names introduced:—Euterpe, Mrs. Thicknesse herself. Mr. Tudor, Philip Thicknesse, her husband. Lord Guernsey, lord Jersey. Dr. W., Dr. Warner, embassy chaplain, Paris. Cordelia, Mrs. Cibber. Roscius, Mr. Garrick. Lady Elizabeth Tudor, lady Elizabeth Thicknesse.

——— Biographical notice of.
"Public Characters." 8vo., 1806.

THICKNESSE, PHILIP. A letter from a captain to a parson in Suffolk; to which is annex'd a specimen of the parson's poetry. 24pp. 8vo., 1756.
(The parson was Wm. Myers, vicar of Walton).

——— A letter from a parson (*i.e.* Wm. Myers, vicar of Walton, Suffolk), to a captain in Suffolk (Philip Thicknesse). To which is annexed a specimen of the captain's veracity, religious principles, party, &c. To which is annexed a specimen of the captain's poetry. 8vo., 1756.

THICKNESSE, PHILIP. A copy of the proceedings of a general court martial held at Land Guard fort the 14th day of September 1761 by virtue of the king's warrant dated the 4th of this instant September &c. President col. Francis Vernon.

(The prisoner, William Lynch, esq., a captain in the eastern batallion of the Suffolk militia, was accused and put in arrest by governor Thicknesse for quitting duty contrary to orders and without consent). 4to., 1761.

——— Remarks on the proceedings of two court martials (lately published) one held at Lincoln for the tryal of lieut. col. Philip Glover; the other held at Landguard fort for the tryal of capt. William Lynch. The sentence of the latter court not confirmed by his majesty because the charge stands clear and uncontradicted by the prisoner, who was found by the court not guilty and acquitted with honour. 8vo. (1761).

(This trial led to Thicknesse's own similar trouble).

——— A letter to the right honourable lord Orwell (*i.e.* Francis Vernon) colonel of the eastern battalion of the Suffolk militia; and to Philip Thicknesse esq., lieut. governor of Land Guard fort.

Folding front: a scene in a country churchyard. 4to., 1764.

——— A specimen of printing types by W. Caslon and Son, letter founders, London. 1 leaf. 8vo., 1764.

(Messrs. Caslon having sold Thicknesse some type he started a private press at Felixstow).

——— A letter to a young lady (on her marriage). 23pp. 4to., 1764.

——— A letter to the author of a letter to a young lady. (By Dr. John Rodbard). 8vo., 1764.

——— Man midwifery analysed; and the tendency of that practice detected and exposed. (A letter addressed to all men in general and to all married men in particular). (Anonymous). 26pp. (No plate). 4to., 1764.

2nd edition with additions, and a copper plate representing an exact drawing, taken from the death, of a monster that was born in the year 1745, with a description at large of the said lusus naturæ. 45pp. 4to., 1765.

3rd edition enlarged; the plate coloured. 4to., 1768.

——— Proceedings of a general court martial, upon the trial of lieutenant gov. Philip Thicknesse. Held at the judge advocate general's office at the Horse Guards, on wednesday, July the 3d 1765; and continued by several adjournments, to tuesday the 9th day of the same month, by virtue of his majesty's special warrant, bearing date the 31st day of July, 1765. 4to., 1765.

THICKNESSE, PHILIP. Observations on the customs and manners of the French nation, in a series of letters, in which that nation is vindicated from the misrepresentations of some late writers.
8vo., 1766.
12mo., Dublin, 1767.

——— A narrative of what passed between general sir Harry Erskine, and Philip Thicknesse, esq.: in consequence of a letter written by the latter to the earl of B——, relative to the publication of some original letters and poetry of lady Mary Wortley Montague's, then in Mr. Thicknesse's possession.
8vo., 1766.

——— Useful hints to those who make the tour of France, in a series of letters written from that kingdom.
These letters contain some account of the interior police of that kingdom in general, and of Paris in particular. 8vo., 1768.
2nd edit. 12mo., 1770.

——— An account of the four persons found starved to death at Datchworth in Hertfordshire. By one of the jurymen on the inquisition taken on their bodies.
Folding front. 2nd edit., with addits. 4to., 1769.

——— Sketches and characters of the most eminent and most singular persons now living. By several hands.
Bristol, for John Wheble (but printed in London).
Vol. 1 (all pub.) sm. 8vo., 1770.

——— A treatise on the art of decyphering and writing in cypher, with an harmonic alphabet. 8vo., 1772.

——— In the House of Lords. Appeal. Philip Thicknesse, esquire, administrator of his late wife, Mary Anne Elizabeth Thicknesse, formerly Lanove, deceased.
The appellant's case. Pedigree. 8pp. fol., 1774.
The respondent's case. Pedigree. 8pp. fol., 1774.

——— House of Lords Journals. Appeal. Thicknesse and Liege. In the matter of a personal estate in the funds. To reverse a decree of the court of chancery of 21st March, 1774. Judgement, 16th February, 1775: appeal dismissed; decree confirmed. 1775.
Mrs. Thicknesse (Miss Lanove) died 9th March, 1748. Her mother, Mrs. Lanove, died 29th December, 1772. In March, 1773, a bill was filed in chancery by Peter Liege and others of Mrs. Lanove's family against Philip Thicknesse, who claimed the property in right of his wife.

——— To the right honourable lord Apsley, lord chancellor of England.
The "Crisis." No. vii. February 18th.
(Case of Thicknesse *v.* Leige, in House of Lords). fol., 1775.

THICKNESSE, PHILIP. To the right honourable lord Apsley, lord chancellor of England. Letter ii. 6th March. Signed, Junius. The "Crisis." No. x. 25th March. fol., 1775.

——— To the king. From Philip Thicknesse, esq. The "Crisis." No. xxx. 12th August.

"Before the contents of this paper is communicated to your majesty, the writer will have taken an everlasting farewell of your kingdom. Driven from your dominions with eight children in his train (the eldest the presumptive heir to an ancient barony) . . . his property being wrested from him by a house called the House of Lords, but whose shameful conduct justifies his calling it a den of thieves." fol., 1775.

——— A letter in *Whitehall Evening Post.* 19th August. 1775.

——— A year's journey through France, and part of Spain.
2 vols. 9 plates. 8vo., Bath, 1777.
2 vols. 12mo., Dublin, 1777.
2nd edit., with additions. 2 vols. 11 plates. 8vo., 1778.
3rd edit. 2 vols. 11 plates. 8vo., 1789.

——— The new prose Bath Guide for the year 1778. Dedicated to Lord N.; with a frontispiece characteristic of the times. By the author of a year's journey through France and Spain. Front.: felicity. 8vo., 1778.
2nd edit. 8vo. (1778).

——— Thoughts on the times, but chiefly on the profligacy of our women and its causes. Addressed to every parent—husband—and modest woman in the three kingdoms. In two parts. Shewing first—the danger of public incontinence, the absurdity of our female education, the folly and bad tendency of a fashionable life, and the evils that arise from French refinement. And secondly—how seldom men midwives are necessary, that their practice is dangerous, that it is repugnant to modesty, tends to destroy the peace of families, and endanger virtue. (Anonymous). 200pp. 16mo., 1779.

——— A letter to Philip Thickskull. 1780.

Thicknesse attributed this to Edmund Rack. It was "printed on the worst paper that would bear the type": the reason perhaps that no copy seems to have survived.

——— A letter from Philip Thickskull, esq., to Edmund Rack, a quaker. Printed for the author and sold by Mr. Wood, hosier, opposite the pump room, Bath. 8vo., Bath (1780).

At the end is advertised as "shortly to be published" (a paraphrase on Rack's letters to youth): A little book addressed to old people not to youth. Wherein it will be shewn how any man may by a little perseverance get a

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hundred pounds a year, hurt nobody and do good to everybody; how he may live in a house gratis, frank all his letters without being a member, make the public pay all his journeys, and yet be at the bottom but a very simple fellow. Written by that great philosopher Aristipus, and the MS. lately dug out of the ruins of Herculaneum.

——— The valetudinarian's Bath guide, or the means of obtaining long life and health.

Front.: the genius of nature in contemplation of the universe.
74pp. 8vo., 1780.
2nd edit. 74pp., with adds. 8vo., 1780.

The addition is a tract or appendix, 15pp., with separate pagination, beginning: Since the publication of the preceding chapters, I have received several letters from sufferers, &c.

——— Queries to lord Audley. 1st edit. 14pp. 8vo. (1781).
2nd edit. 8pp. 8vo. (1782).

——— Remarks on four letters written by Philip Thicknesse, esq. (By Edward Harrison, in :—a letter to Dr. Stevenson, &c.)
8vo., 1782.

——— An epistle to Dr. Wm. Falconer of Bath.
8vo., Bath (1783).

——— Pere Pascal a monk of Montserrat vindicated in a charge brought against him by a noble earl of Great Britain.
54pp. 8vo., 1783.

——— A year's journey through the Paix Bas.
Vol. 1 (only). 8vo., 1784.

——— The speaking figure and the automaton chess player exposed and detected. (Anon.) 8vo., 1784.

——— The extraordinary case and perfect cure of the gout by the use of hemlock and wolfsbane, as related by the patient mons. l'Abbé Mann, member of the imperial academy of sciences and belles lettres at Brussels. Written by the Abbé himself in french. With a translation by Philip Thicknesse.
16mo., 1784.

——— A letter to the earl of Coventry; containing some extraordinary letters of the noble lord's to the author, written in the years 1780 and 1782. With an appendix, containing a still more extraordinary note of the noble lord's, written in the year 1785. 8vo., 1785.

——— Mr. Thicknesse's case. A letter on his address to the earl of Coventry on behalf of the monk of Montserrat.
Gent's Maga. Vol. 55, pt. 2, p. 592. 8vo., 1785.

THICKNESSE, PHILP. A further account of Abbé Mann's case and perfect cure of the gout. With extracts of letters from sir John Duntze, bart., who is under the same course of medicine. The Abbé's extraordinary case and cure, written by himself may be had at Debrett's and all the booksellers in London, with a translation. 16mo., 1785.

Thicknesse's own works are here advertised to be had at his house 32 Piccadilly opposite the Green Park.

——— A letter to Philip Thicknesse, esq., in reply to a charge brought by him against a noble earl of Great Britain. (By rev. John Hawkins). 39pp. 8vo., Worcester, 1786.

——— A year's journey through the Pais Bas or Austrian Netherlands. Front.: an execution.

(see 1784). 2nd edit., with additions, and the routes through Germany. 8vo., 1786.

——— A letter from Philip Thicknesse to Dr. James Makittrick Adair.

Printed for and sold by the author at St. Catherine's hermitage: where may be had an epistle to the doctor's ingenious friend William Falconer, M.D. Price six pence. Either of which will entitle the purchaser to an interview with Dr. Nature. 8vo., Bath, 1787.

——— A sketch of St. Catherine's hermitage, near Bath; in a letter to sir John O'Carroll, bart., at Brussels.

Front.: the hermitage. 17pp. 4to., Bath, 1787.

——— A sketch of the life and paintings of Thomas Gainsborough, esqre. 8vo., 1788.

——— Memoirs and anecdotes of Philip Thicknesse, late lieutenant governor of Landguard fort, and unfortunately father to George Touchet, baron Audley.

Privately printed. No printer. No place. 2 vols. 8vo., 1788.
Two vols. in one. 8vo., Dublin, 1790.
Vol. 3. 8vo., 1791.

——— Junius discovered (*i.e.* John Horne Tooke). By P. T. 8vo. (1789).

——— Curious facts and anecdotes, not contained in the memoirs of Philip Thickness, esq., formerly gunner of Landguard fort and now censor general of Great Britain, professor of empiricism, and animal magnetism, and casual compiler, rape, and murder monger, to the *St. James's Chronicle*. Dedicated to that gentleman by Benjamin Goosequill and Peter Paragraph, and now considerably enlarged by another hand. To which is now prefixed an elegant print of Mr. Thickness, taken from the life.

Front, portrait (by J. M. Adair). 8vo., 1790.

THICKNESSE, PHILIP. Anecdotes of the life, adventures, and vindication, of a medical character metaphorically defunct. To which are prefixed or subjoined a dedication to certain respectable personages; a curious dramatic dialogue; and an appendix containing, an expository epistle addressed to counsellor Absque on his conduct at a late trial at Winchester; sundry vouchers, and specimens of latin and english poetry.

Published for the benefit of the tin miners of Cornwall: by Benjamin Goosequill and Peter Paragraph. (Against Dr. J. M. Adair). 8vo., 1790.

——— Man midwifery analyzed; or, the tendency of that indecent and unnecessary practice detected and exposed. Addressed to John Ford late surgeon and man midwife at Bristol but now a practitioner in that way in London. 8vo., 1790.

——— A letter to lady Audley. 28pp. 8vo., 1792.

——— A letter to Charles Bonner, esq., deputy comptroller of the post office. 21pp. and iii pp. advertisements. 8vo., 1792.
2nd edition. 8vo., 1792.

——— A letter to Philip Thicknesse, esq., by Charles Bonner, resident surveyor and deputy controller general of the post office.

To which is added Mr. Thicknesse's answer. At p. 15 is Mr. Thicknesse's answer, with notes by C. Bonner, and a word at parting. Price 1d. 25pp. 8vo., 1792.

2nd edit., price 6d., with a note:—The first edition, though advertised at one penny each, was intended to be delivered gratis, to the purchasers of Mr. Thicknesse's shilling pamphlet; but it was deemed necessary to raise the price in order to check the improper freedom with which they have been called for in quantities by many who did not buy the other work also.

——— A trip to Paris in July and August 1792.

Front.: an execution by guillotine. p. 40, plate of the plant—Rose of Jericho. 8vo., 1793.

——— An account of the manner in which the persons confined in the prisons of Paris were put to death on the 2nd and 3d of September last. By an eye witness. 2nd edit. 8vo., 1793.

THOMAS, JOSIAH (M.A., Christ church, Bath). The exclusive profession of the pure word: a sermon preached at the triennial visitation of John, lord bishop of Salisbury, holden at Warminster, on the second day of September, 1814.
4to., Bath, 1814.

THOMAS, JOSIAH (archdeacon of Bath). An address to the church missionary society, holden at the town hall in the city of Bath, under the presidence of the hon. and right rev. lord bishop of Gloucester, on monday, the 1st day of December, 1817; word for word as delivered from writing: with a protest against the establishment of such a society in Bath. 8vo., Bath, 1817.

2nd edit., with an advertisement on his being "hooted, hissed, and insulted." 8vo., Bath, 1817.

3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th editions. 8vo., Bath, 1817.

7th edit. The profits to be appropriated to the incorporated society for propagating the gospel in foreign parts. 8vo., Bath, 1817.

10th edit. 8vo., Bath, 1817.

——— Free thoughts on the Bath missionary society, and on the address to that assembly by the rev. Josiah Thomas, A.M., archdeacon of Bath. By a friend to consistency (E. T. Pilgrim). (Dated Widcombe crescent, Bath, Dec. 18, 1817). 8vo., Bath, 1817.

4th edit. 8vo., 1818.

——— A defence of the church missionary society against the objections of the rev. Josiah Thomas, M.A., archdeacon of Bath. By a clergyman (Daniel Wilson, M.A., minister of St. John's chapel, Bedford Row, afterwards bp. of Calcutta).

1st edit. 8vo., 1817.

2nd to 14th edits. 8vo., 1818.

With advertisement and addits. 15th edit. 8vo., 1818.

——— Observations on Mr. Daniel Wilson's defence of the church missionary society against the objections of the rev. Josiah Thomas, archdeacon of Bath. 8vo., 1818.

——— Observations on the defence of the church missionary society, against the objections of the archdeacon of Bath. By Pileus Quadratus. 8vo., Oxford, 1818.

——— A reply to Mr. Wilson's defence of the church missionary society. 8vo., Norwich, 1818.

——— A letter to the rev. Daniel Wilson, M.A., in reply to his defence of the church missionary society. By J. B. S. Carwithen, M.A., of Sandhurst. 8vo., 1818.

——— A second letter to the rev. Daniel Wilson, M.A., on the hostility of the church of England missionary society towards the society for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts, and the society for promoting christian knowledge. By J. B. S. Carwithen, M.A., of Sandhurst. 8vo., 1818.

THOMAS, JOSIAH (archdeacon of Bath). A defence of the protest of the rev. archdeacon Thomas in reply to rev. Daniel Wilson; with strictures on the rev. T. T. Biddulph's letter to rev. Fountain Elwin. By a member of the church of England. 8vo., Bristol, 1818.
3rd edit. 8vo., Bristol, 1818.

——— A brief defence of the archdeacon of Bath against the vehement attack of the rev. Daniel Wilson, A.M.; to which is prefixed a letter to John Haythorne, esq., mayor of Bristol, on his late spirited conduct. By the author of free thoughts on the Bath missionary society, and the address to that assembly by the rev. Josiah Thomas, M.A., lately published. (Dated from Widcombe crescent, Bath, 26 Jany.) 8vo., Bath, 1818.
With prefix. 4th edit. 8vo., Bath, 1818.

——— Remarks on the protest of the reverend archdeacon Thomas and the defence of the church missionary society by the rev. Daniel Wilson. By a country vicar (J. Boudier, vicar of St. Mary's, Warwick). 8vo., Bath, 1818.

——— Observations on the late protest of the rev. the archdeacon of Bath; and the defence of the church missionary society by the rev. Daniel Wilson, M.A. By Wm. Gordon Plees, vicar of Cressing, and curate of Rivenhall, Essex. 8vo., 1818.
2nd edit. 8vo., 1818.

——— A reply to the "observations" of the rev. W. J. Plees on the late protest of the rev. the archdeacon of Bath, and the defence of the church missionary society by the rev. Daniel Wilson. By Clericus (*i.e.* rev. W. Burgess). 8vo., 1818.

——— A letter to the rev. Daniel Wilson, A.M., minister of St. John's chapel, Bedford Row, London, in reply to his defence of the church missionary society and in vindication of the rev. the archdeacon of Bath against the censures contained in that publication. By Wm. Baily Whitehead, M.A., vicar of Twiverton. 8vo., Bath, 1818.
2nd edit. 8vo., Bath, 1818.
3rd edit. 8vo., Bath, 1818.
With a letter to the author from the archdeacon. 4th edit. 8vo., Bath, 1818.

——— Cursory observations on a letter recently addressed by the rev. William Baily Whitehead, M.A., vicar of Twiverton near Bath, to the rev. Daniel Wilson, M.A., minister of St. John's chapel, Bedford Row. By a member of the church missionary society. 8vo., Bristol, 1818.

——— A letter to the rev. Josiah Thomas, A.M., archdeacon of Bath. By J. S. R., a member of the church of England. 8vo., 1818.

THOMAS, JOSIAH (archdeacon of Bath). A letter to the rev. W. B. Whitehead, M.A., vicar of Twiverton near Bath, &c., &c., on the question of ecclesiastical jurisdiction over voluntary charitable associations, particularly with reference to the protest of the rev. archdeacon of Bath. By Wm. Albin Garratt, M.A., barrister. 8vo., 1818.

——— The joint appeal of reason and matter of fact, in favour of the church missionary society: a friendly letter addressed to the rev. Josiah Thomas, A.M., archdeacon of Bath; occasioned by the perusal of his address and protest against the church missionary society. 8vo., Bingham, 1818.

——— Counter protest of a layman, in reply to the protest of archdeacon Thomas against the formation of an association at Bath in aid of the church missionary society. By George Pryme, M.A., barrister. 8vo., Cambridge, 1818.
2nd edit., enlarged. 8vo., Cambridge, 1818.
3rd edit., corrected. 8vo., Cambridge, 1818.

——— A second protest against the church missionary society; addressed to lord James O'Brien, chairman to the committee of the Bath missionary association. By a second protestor. 8vo., Bath, 1818.

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